Partly cloudy tonight and a few

snow flurries; Tuesday partly cloudy

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Adams County's Only Daily Newspaper

by the audience, led by the recently-

The story of Christ's Birth, as

Couple Will Mark

Mr. Schwartz, 75, and Mrs.

Stores Remain Open

A majority of Gettysburg stores

Woman Is Buried

Funeral services and interment

PLAN TO MARRY

dren also survive.

will be open Thursday afternoon,

tury song of Christmas.

GETTYSBURG, PA., MONDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 20, 1948

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PRICE THREE CENTS

Henry Scharf Likens Christmas Spirit To True Purpose Of Inn •Keeping At Annual Hotel Party

Wishing good things and good cheer for others is the spirit of Christmas—the spirit we should strive to retain throughout the year. I cannot refrain from likening that sort of spirit to the true purpose of hotelkeeping. Whatever success, whatever happiness and whatever personal satisfaction our hotel family is to achieve is in direct ratio to the extent to which we bring happiness, comfort and good cheer to others-our guests and our co-workers. The whole purpose of our profession is to do for others and to do for each other."

This was the expression of Christmas propounded by Henry M. Scharf, manager of the Hotel Gettysburg, at the hotel's annual Christmas party for employes in the hotel dining room Sunday evening. Approximately 100 employes, wives, husbands and children were present.

Each employe received a gift and a Christmas check. The oration of their Christmas trees, to children received gift favors. Two sound films, "Punch and Judy" and "Scrooge" were screened.

Buffet Dinner Served A buffet dinner was served. The

was laden with roast turkeys, baked 450 hams, potato salad salad variety of cheeses and breads, pumpkin pies, celery, olives, radishes, carrots, cranberry sauce, aspic salad, pickles and other delicacies.

A brightly decorated Xmas tree ed the community Christmas carol adorned one corner of the dining sing held Sunday night at 9 o'clock

James Mannix, of Harrisburg, played dinner music on the plano sponsorship of the Recreation assoolo-vox and Mrs. Scharf and her ciation. daughter Elise led the group in singing Christmas carols

Caroline Heimerer, 6, gave an im-Story and James Roy, 7, told a "ghost story."

Professional entertainers, booked "Deck the Halls," an old Welsh guish. out of New York, were unable to carol, and "While the Shepherds reach Gettysburg because of the Watched Their Sheep," a 17th cen-

bed to attend the party, spoke brief- ence joined in the singing included ly to the large group

say Merry Christmas to each other "Joy to the World." from our consciousness that our told in the gospel according to St. real need is the happiness that has Luke, was read by the Rev. Fr. its source in spiritual values and not Louis Forgeng, assistant pastor of good fortune as American people," he Christmas prayer was given by the hazardous.

"We wish such happiness so sin- Methodist church. cerely for others, we achieve it our-

He said that the Hotel Gettysburg served 104,500 persons in its restaurants during the year. This is an increase of approximately 4,500 over 1947. He also announced that there were more than 33,000 house guests golden wedding anniversary on during the past 12 months. "These Wednesday at their home by having people came to us for shelter, safety open house for friends and relatives and service. It represents more than from 6 to 8 p. m. on this date. six times the population of Gettysburg," he said, by way of emphasiz- Schwartz, 72, the former Minnie A.

Live In Greatest Country

"We live in the greatest country. We are the wealthiest of the world's people in the sense of being the best fed, the best clothed and the veniences and modern labor saving pastor of St. James Reformed Jersey and six others in New Engdevices. We live in better and in charge, Littlestown, assisted by the land. warmer houses, All this comes about Rev. J. A. McDermad, a friend of because we have freedom in govern- the family. Neither the couple's parment and religion, extensive educa- ents nor the officiating ministers tional facilities and unfettered op- are living. portunity for individual advancement and attainments.

for and comparing our country with Mrs. Maybelle E. Little, Gettysburg; the other nations of the world and and Wilbur H., late of Gettysburg; ourselves with the other people of and have three grandchildren. the world we have much to be humble about.

"To the thankfulness and humility that we feel at Christmas time we might well resolve to accept and fulfill the responsibilities our bless-(Please Turn To Page 5)

Free Xmas Dance In Annex Tuesday

are invited to a free Christmas day New Year's day, January 1. fighting in the Republic of Indodance, to be held Tuesday night, Others wishing to go along with this nesia but recessed until Wednesday beginning at 8 o'clock in the Hotel schedule are requested to contact because of the absence of the Rus-Gettysburg annex.

The dance is being sponsored by appear later in The Gettysburg the Epsilon Delta chapter of the Times, he said. Beta Sigma Phi sorority, of which Mrs. Charlotte Swope is president. Father Of Local Funds made available to Chief of Police Robert C. Harpster by the musicians' union for a teen-age dance will be used to provide an orchestra. The sorority will assume other costs of the party. Dancing will be from 8 to 11 p. m. from a stroke.

COUNTIANS ARRESTED

The following Adams countians were arrested in York county last week by state police for motor traffic violations: Clifton F. Null, New Oxford R. 1, speeding; Ray I. Weikert, Jr., Fairfield R. 1, speeding; Paul Clifford Ronnbom, York Springs R. 2, stop sign.

Lecal Weather

Saturday's high 35 Saturday night's low 25 Sunday's high 30 Last night's low 25	A marriage license application has been filed in York by Ray E. Chron- ister and Nancy J. Morris, both of East Berlin.
Today at 1:30 p. m	Watch and jewelry repairing—Edward Hughes, 240 Chambersburg street.

Elks To Entertain **Kiddies Wednesday**

Truth Our Guide-The Public Good Our Aim

The Gettysburg Lodge of Elks will hold its annual kiddies' Christmas party for children of members Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock.

A four-act floor show, including a trained dog act, performing monkey, comedy juggler and ventriloquist, will be presented. Refreshments will be served.

Fire Marshal Eugene Sickles today warned Gettysburg residents duty it is to shovel away the stuff. to observe particular care in the dec-

"Every year fire turns Christmas. occur because extra hazards, highly inflammable trees and decorations, and then ceased operations until will be presented Friday night at ster) said he can fix it up. He said costumes used in Christmas page-

in the Majestic theater under the "A little knowledge of these hazards, and how to prevent tragic fires. will help keep Christmas the merry The program opened with the holiday it should be in American singing of "O Come All Ye Faithful," homes. Few people realize that the ordinary Christmas tree is one of pressive rendition of The Christmas formed community choir, under the the most flammable objects known. direction of Prof. Richard B. Shade. It is filled with pitch and resin. Once The choir sang two numbers, ignited, it is very difficult to extin-

"An average size tree takes less than two minutes to burn. Such a tree can start a roaring blaze in your home before the arrival of the fire department. Many methods of "O Little Town of Bethlehem," "The First Noel," "It Came Upon the Mid- 'fiame-proofing' Christmas trees have been tested, but few have proved successful.'

The fire marshal urged the observance of the following rules to avoid fires:

1. Choose a small tree instead of in the material bounty that is our St. Francis Xavier church, and the a big one; a small tree is much less Rev. Floyd A. Carroll, pastor of the

2. Do not set up the tree until a few days before Christmas. Keep the tree out-of-doors until ready to set

3. Place the tree in the coolest about noon Sunday. 50th Anniversary part of the house. If necessary, shut Mr. and Mrs. Ira S. Schwartz, 605 4. Do not, under any circum-Baltimore street, will observe their stances, use cotton or paper for

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ing the hotel's responsibility to the Hartman, were married at the home the weather could do-19.5 inches of of the bride's parents, the late Jacob snow-wasn't enough to smother the last week's sleet storm. and Barbara (Geyer) Hartman, of nation's largest city today.

Mt. Joy township. Mr. Schwartz is a At least 16 persons were dead as General "Ike" son of the late Samuel and Harriet a result of the storm that swirled (Spangler) Schwartz, of Mt. Joy across the northeast yesterday and township. The ceremony was per- early today. There were five casuformed by the Rev. F. S. Lindaman, alties in New York city, five in New

The couple are the parents of "We have much to be thankful ing, Clarence L., Littlestown, and capital. Tjepoe, the Republic's only

oil center, seemed about to fall. troops seized the capital, Jogka-Thursday Afternoon Army commander.

Paris, Dec. 20 (A)-The Nether- personal library." December 30, Mares Sherman, chair- lands informed the United Nations Chamber of Commerce, announced is useless in Indonesia. The Dutch Adams house. today. They will remain open Fri- delivered an official memorandum day evening, December 31, until 9 to the council, which met for an All teen-agers of the community o'clock, he added, and be closed all emergency discussion of the new Mr. Sherman. An advertisement will sian and Ukrainian delegates.

> Washington, Dec. 20 (A)-Racing against time, Congressional spy investigators hope to find out today whether the Justice department will give them a chance to quiz eight key witnesses before the year ends. The House Un-American Activities comwere held in Reading this after- mittee wants to add testimony of noon at 2 o'clock for James Val- these witnesses to its espionage in- 11-nation tribunal. avanis, 70, who died there Friday quiry report before the new Congress takes over on January 3.

Mr. Valavanis was a native of Greece. His wife died on October 13. York Springs Lions Surviving are five children, Mrs Plan Xmas Party Louis Tettis, Reading; Mrs. Stephen

Svarnas, 7 Buford avenue; Perc The York Springs Lions announced Valavanis, Columbia; Mrs. Raymond plans today for their annual Christ-Willis, Denver, Colo., and Miss Stella mas party for boys and girls of York doom of Tojo and the other six who been set up by General MacArthur direction of the district attorney Valavanis, Reading. Four grandchil-Springs and that community Wed- were sentenced to die on the gal- as the agent of the allied powers. 7:30 o'clock in the evening. Kiddies their sentences, but stayed the ex- stances the courts of the United made restitution and left town. up to and including 12-year-olds ecutions until the Supreme Court States have no power or authority A marriage license application has will be guests. been filed in York by Ray E. Chron-

Santa Claus will be on hand to give Justice Murphy dissented from the annul the judgments and sentences ister and Nancy J. Morris, both of presents to the youngsters and there court's decision but wrote no opinion. imposed on these petitioners and for Warren H. Wisotzkey, Littlestown, and songs and recitations by chilwill be a program of motion pictures.

blanketed with a 4½- to 7½-inch carpet of snow-but the weatherman 12, 1917, at Cumberland, Md. said that a fresh snowfall would probably be required if the county is to have a white Christmas. Warm-

er weather today and Tuesday is expected to turn the fresh white both of Adams county. Cruel and rently, mantle into the usual combination barbarous treatment and indignities of slush, mud and high level streams. The snow started about 1:36 o'clock married March 29, 1944. Sunday morning and the county awoke to the delighted cries of the youngsters and twitches among the back muscles of those elders whose

Highway Dept. Busy

State highway employes got an early start on the snow removal program, going into action about 5 o'clock Sunday morning. Seventeen the most joyful time of the year, into highway department trucks, four tragedy in hundreds of American rented trucks and three graders homes," he said. "Christmas fires were utilized in keeping the highways cleared. The group worked until about 10 o'clock Sunday night thoroughfares.

> The 15 caretakers throughout the county and their crews began cinwhen the wet snow began to freeze on the mountain roads, and conthroughout the county became anthem, "Break Forth Into Joy," C. sheeted with a thin coating of ice.

J. William Kendlehart, Jr., local ported that traffic was able to continue throughout Sunday on all roads-provided the vehicles had chains. He added that the same thing was true today, "cars or trucks can go anywhere—if they have

Cars and trucks without chains however skidded badly Sunday and several large trucks ended in the mained until today. Some vehicles off traffic briefly until they could be highway department reports.

cinder crews at Mt. Newman, Flora violin obligato by L. Robert Snyder; Dale and at the foot of other hills "The Shepherds' Story," alto solos,

of about 72 inches in the moun- "If With All Your Hearts," quartet, tains and in the Gettysburg section, Miss Betty Reindollar, Miss Ruth to 41/2 inches in the Littlestown and Rebert, Dennis Plunkert and Ro-McSherrystown areas.

Edison and United Telephone com- ship," Men's two part chorus and panies reported no damage to their the choir; "Tidings of Peace," choir; lines from Sunday's storm. The remarks by the pastor; "Hallelujah telephone company said it was still Chorus," Handel, by the combined "cleaning up" damage caused by choirs; candlelight recessional, "Joy

Remembers Hotel

George F. Eberhart, Eberhart Republic, raced unchecked through has received an acknowledgment three children, two of whom are liv- central Java today after taking the from the former commander in chief

Dutch paratroopers and airborne commanding officer of Camp Colt. Mehring. "Most certainly I remember the karta, in lightning moves yesterday. Eagle hotel at Gettysburg, which I Frances Miller, Loretta Miller, Ray the District Attorney's report They interned the top leaders of the note is advertised in the copy of Miller. Gene Miller. Betty White, showed. Republic, including the President, 'Treat 'Em Rough' you have sent Barbara Waltman, Yvonne Weikert, the Premier and the Republican me," Eisenhower wrote. "I thank Joann O'Kul, Johanna McNulty,

man of the retail committee of the Security Council today intervention operated the Eagle hotel, now the Kump, Spurgeon Kaiser, Darla Lem-

Japanese war lords to death.

1. Consider their appeals:

that it:

bunal illegal:

cided it had no authority over the

Court turned down requests by con-

3. Order their immediate, release.

Divorce Decree Is Recommended

The granting of a divorce on the grounds of cruel and barbarous treatment, indignities to the person and desertion in the case of Olive O. Wolford, Gettysburg, against Albert R. Wolford, Hanover R. 1, has been recommended in the report of the master, Attorney William L. Meals. The couple was married December

to the person are charged. They were fine of \$10 on three disorderly con-

Littlestown

are brought into homes, schools and this morning when they resumed 7:30 o'clock in St. Paul's Lutheran he talked to the District Attorney public buildings. Other hazards in- their duties by widening the lanes church, by the combined senior and and they both said if I paid the fine Approximately 450 persons attend- clude the use of lighted candles, de- on main roads and starting removal junior choirs of the church. Roy and costs on the disorderly conduct fective electric lights and flammable of snow from the less traveled Hoover is organist and director of charge and stay out of town it would the senior choir and Robert De- be o. k." Groft is director of the junior choir. dering duties Sunday afternoon processional by the combined choirs, "after they left the Gettysburg potion, scripture and prayer by the by way of a tip on the way down

> Simper, by the combined choirs. tions: Mountains," tenor solo, Dennis face the charges again." Plunkert and the choir; "O Come Immanuel," contralto solo, Erma Spangler, alto solo, Mrs. Henry E. Waltman, and choir; "This Is the Day," soprano solo, Miss Betty Reindollar, and the choir; "Shepherds Abiding in the Field," choir; "The Birthday of a King," tenor solo, snow off the road where some re- Robert DeGroft, soprano and alto duet, Miss Detty Reindollar and skidded crosswise on roads cutting Miss Ruth Rebert, and the choir; offering and anthem by the Junior gotten out of the way, according to choir, "Silent Night," with Terry Brown, soloist; "No Room," soprano Long lines of vehicles awaited solo, Miss Betty Reindollar, with a Mrs. Henry E. Waltman and Mrs. The snowfall varied from a depth Charles W. Weikert, and the choir; bert DeGroft, with a bass solo by The Adams Electric, Metropolitan Robert DeGroft; "Come and Wor-

> > to the World," by the combined Postponed By Snow

The members of the senior choir that will participate in this musical are Mrs. Luther D. Snyder, Miss Erma Spangler, Mrs. Ernest Renner, apartments, who recently sent a Miss Betty Reindollar, Miss Jean copy of "Treat 'Em Rough," a news Reck, Miss Betty Eyler, Mrs. Ray sheet published at Camp Colt, Get- Harner, Mrs. Henry E. Waltman, Batavia, Java, Dec. 20 (Pi-Dutch tysburg, during World War I, to Mrs. Charles W. Weikert and the forces, clamping a nutcracker op- General Dwight D. Eisenhower, Misses Ruth Rebert, Jean Bish, eration on the fledgling Indonesian president of Columbia university, Marion Bankert, Ruth Staub, S. Louise Staub, Henrietta Scheivert, Jane Miller, Albert E. Bair, Robert of allied forces in Europe in World Scholl, Robert DeGroft, Albert War II. General Eisenhower was Stock, Dennis Plunkert and Richard have been levied against Williams

you for this souvenir of Camp Colt; Joyce Brown, Terry Brown, Barbara shoplifter, Teeter said. The court it will have an honored place in my Helwig, Joann Pringle, Gary Keefer, Mr. Eberhart's father formerly liam Benner, Larry Sentz, Donald with him." (Please Turn to Page 2)

to review, to affirm, set aside or

Supreme Court Refuses

Supreme Court today refused to in- no part in the final vote.

With this decision the Supreme tribunal of the United States.

The court by a vote of 6-1 de- unsigned opinion:

nouncement of his vote would be corpus are denied."

NEGRO JAILED

negro, was sentenced to from six to 12 months in the county jail this morning by the Adams county court Attorney Meals has been appointed on two charges of larceny by trick. master in the divorce libel of Helen The same sentence was imposed on M. Kint against Charles J. Kint, each charge and will run concur-

Williams had previously paid a duct charges brought against him in Shank Hardware store of \$4 and Rea and Derick store of \$5 in a "fast change deal." Williams then left town and later the charges of larceny by trick were brought against him and he was returned here from Pittsburgh.

Claims \$10 "Tip"

Appearing before the court this Tawney norning Williams said that "I admitted this (charge of larceny by A candlelight service and cantata The chief of police (Robert C. Harp-

Attorney Franklin R. Bigham, who The program follows: Candlelight represented Williams, said that "O Come All Ye Faithful"; invoca- lice office a \$10 bill changed hands tinued on into the night as roads Rev. David D. Kammerer, pastor; stairs. We look at it that this man thinks since he was placed in jail and paid a fine he had done with Then follows the Christmas can- the case. He feels that he has paid tata, "The Birth of Christ," Ira B. something in the way of a fine or Wilson, with the following selec- punishment for the offense and so "How Beautiful Upon the cannot legally be brought back to until June to permit the local man

Two \$10 Bills

Chief Harpster said that "Shealer Borough Officer Paul B. Shealer) took money, I think, a \$10 bill from Williams, of which \$5 was to be paid back to Rea and Derick and \$4 to Shank." The court then asked Williams if he got \$1 back in change, and received the answer that "I gave that money to pay off what I got from the stores.'

Williams later, in response to another question by the court, clarified his statement by saying he had | Hartman came to his office Saturday given one sum to pay back the afternoon voluntarily, knowing that fines and another sum, \$10, to Chief there was a charge of drunken driv-Harpster. "While we were going ing pending against him, waived a down the stairs from the police hearing and posted \$500 bail for gave \$10 to the chief," Williams Agent M. T. Hartman, told Basehore said. The court then asked Harps- at that time that a check was being ter whether Williams was telling

Harpster said, "Shealer took him to the bus station. I didn't take him down the stairs or to the station. I remained at the office.

Has Police Record

The court commented that Williams "obviously was not guilty of disorderly conduct" during the discussion, but added that evidence presented by District Attorney Daniel E. Teeter concerning approximately 24 other similar cases brought against Williams in Ohio and Pennsylvania showed that other police departments had likewise brought "disorderly" or other charges instead of larceny charges against the man for offenses similar to those occurring here

Sentences totaling four years and 115 days and fines totalling \$985 in other cities on shoplifting, lar-Members of the Junior choir are ceny by trick and similar offenses,

Akron, Ohio, police reported that Williams is known as an habitual commented that "judging by this Larry Worley, Clair Worley, Jr., Wil- record justice has not caught up Regarding the disorderly charges

against Williams, Teeter asserted that there had apparently been a misunderstanding between him and the chief of police. "I was at the police office on another matter," Teeter said, "when the chief asked about Williams."

Teeter Ordered Charges "My recollection is that I told him

To Review Japs' Cases by all means to draw an informa-Washington, Dec. 20 (A) - The made later on. Justice Jackson took tion against Williams broad enough terfere with the International Mili- The other six members of the high to cover everything, but he may tary Tribunal which condemned court-Chief Justice Vinson and have misunderstood me, for I told former Premier Tojo and six other Justices Black, Reed, Frankfurter, him I was not quite sure just what Douglas, and Burton—said in a brief, the exact offense might be termed." Queried by the court as to the

"We are satisfied that the tribunal exact nature of the disorderly sentencing these petitioners is not a charges Harpster said that Williams "had been boisterous with Mr. Co-"The United States and other dori." Williams was arrested origivicted Japanese wartime officials allied countries conquered and now nally on call from the Citizens Oil occupy and control Japan. General company where he had attempted Douglas MacArthur has been se- to work the "change" trick which 2. Declare the International Tri- lected and is acting as the supreme had netted him money at the two commander for the allied powers. other places in town. The military tribunal sentencing

The larceny by trick charges were The refusal presumably seals the these petitioners (the Japanese) has brought against Williams at the after Williams had pleaded to the nesday evening at the fire hall at lows. General MacArthur confirmed "Under the foregoing circum- disorderly charges, paid his fine,

LICENSED TO WED

Justice Rutledge reserved de- this reason the motions for leave to and Rebecca J. McNair, Emmitsburg, dren of the Junior, Primary and Be-Adults also are invited to attend the cision at this time and said that an- file petitions for writ for habeas have secured a marriage license in ginners' departments. Frederick.

'Overloaded' Electric Wire Causes Fire

Firemen were called at 6:10 o'clock Sunday night to the apartment of Samuel Daley, Center square, where an electric extension cord beig used for Christmas decorations, neated and burned. Firemen said ome paint was blistered and there was considerable smoke.

Firemen said the wire apparently was "overloaded."

SENTENCE FOR

R. 1. entered a plea of nolle contendere in Adams county court this morning to a charge of drunken driving brought against him by Gettysburg Borough Policeman Kenneth

The charge resulted from an auto accident on Chambersburg street about ten days ago when Hartman lost control of his car at the intersection with Buford avenue, crossed Chambersburg street, mounted the pavement, ran along the pavement for about 150 feet before smashing into a porch and tree about 300 feet from the intersection.

laid before Justice of the Peace John across the room. Keller then left the H. Basehore and Hartman was burning house, the officer said, lockplaced on bail Saturday for his ap- ed the door and went back for more pearance at court.

petition in court this morning asking Other residents of the dwelling were that sentence be deferred in the case absent at the time Keller started the when sentences are handed down. Other court business included: year under the G.I. bill and that due ceived in the accident he would not this year if he also had to lose time from his studies by serving a jail sentence at this time. The court set June 13 as time for sentencing.

Justice Basehore said today that office to go to the bus station I court. Hartman's father, County proved the final account of the sent the justice to cover the fine and costs on a reckless driving charge previously laid in connection with the accident. No warrant was served on the drunken driving charge.

Thursday afternoon at 1:15 o'clock by grades one and two. Patrons and friends are invited. The program follows: Song, "Good

Afternoon," entire school: "Welome," Donald Harner; "Welcome Christmas Day," Edward Shultz; songs, "Cats and Dogs" and "The Kind Kangaroo," by the first grade; recitation, "The Mouse's Christmas Letter," Timmy Flyn; songs, "Old sel, Joyce Billet, Bill Moritz, Eddie Fuller and Francis Steinhour. Solo, "Christmas," Bonnie Boyd;

songs, "Jolly Old St. Nicholas" and Stocking," James Leister; vocal Fissel and Bill Moritz; exercises, divorce against her "The Holiday Train," Dale Rebert, "Christmas Vacation," Bobby Fur- Strickhouser,

Recitation, "Christmas Song, Caroline Buehler; exercises, "Busy Shultz; recitation, "Kerchoo," Fred hospital. Straley; song, "Silent Night," by the entire school, and recitation, "A Closing." Ronnie Mickley

Christmas Program Thursday Evening

A Christmas program entitled, "On Earth Peace," will be presented at the Marsh Creek Church of the Brethren Thursday evening at 7:45 o'clock by a choir of mixed voices. Also included on the program will be a pantomime, "The Shepherds,"

The public is invited to attend.

township, near Hampton, this morning was sentenced to pay \$5 for the use of the county, pay the costs and serve from two to four years in Eastern penitentiary on a charge

The Adams county court, in imposing the sentence, set the beginning of the prison term at December 5, when he was arrested. pleaded guilty and was put in the county jail to await sentence.

Keller told the court he burned down his home just outside Hampton in order to collect the insurance, pay off his debts and "get away from his wife." He added that "I tried to make a home for my wife and kids but I got messed up and did a dumb thing trying to get out of it." The court told Keller: "We understand that if your wife had done her part things would have been better but that is no excuse for

State Policeman James Walsh said his investigation showed Keller had gone to a restaurant, had eaten his breakfast and had two bottles of beer. He then went to his home, pumped up a gasoline stove until it The charge of drunken driving was sent a spray of burning gasoline beer, remaining at the barroom until Attorney Franklin R. Bigham, who someone turned in an alarm and firemen were called to the house.

St. Aloysius Catholic church at to continue his schooling. The peti- Littlestown will receive a sum of tion asserted that Hartman is at- \$4,338.06 from the estate of the tending his first year of a college Rev. Fr. John H. Weber, former course at York Junior college this pastor there, who died recently, the account filed with the court by the to illness in September and time lost administrator, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. while recovering from injuries re- Joseph A. Schmidt, showed. That amount is the sum left after other be able to complete his year's work bequests and expenses have been paid. According to the will, the residue went to the parish. The estate totalled \$15,382.70, mostly from life insurance policies. Bequests included \$1,500 to Bishop George L. Leech, \$300 to the Sisters of St. Joseph at Lancaster, and books to Mt. St. Mary's college

Gives Support Order The court this morning also apestate of the late George M. Wal-

ter, who died December 3, 1942. During the years since, whiles the estate was being settled and sums due Mr. Walter collected, both the attorney who handled the estate. John P. Butt, and the sole heir, Edith R. Hersh, have died. The last amount paid into the estate was a sum received October 23, 1948, from the U.S. Government representing return of an overpayment on an ncome tax return. E. Ruth Hamilton, the executrix of the estate in her report showed that \$650 of the estate had been advanced to Edith ented at the Two Taverns school, Hersh before her death. The estate Mrs. Katharyn Kunkel, teacher, totaled \$4,855.32, and credits were \$2,911.23 leaving \$1,944.07 for distribution, with the heirs of Edith

> Hersh receiving that amount. George Bushman, Gettysburg, was ordered to pay \$25 a week for the support of his wife and child following a desertion and non-support

Delay Hearing

William Shover, Chambersburg, was ordered to pay \$18 a week for Jack Frost" and "The Crooked the support of his wife following a Man," by the second grade; exercise, non-support hearing. In both his "Living Christmas Cards," Wanda and Bushman's case the men had Flynn, Richard Wenschof, Bonnie to pay the costs and enter into Boyd, Betty Speelman, Wayne Fis- bonds of \$500 on their own recognizance.

January 24 was set as return date for a petition by Eva Driver Marrecitation, "Bells," Nancy Trostle; guklas, Anniston, Ala., that her husband, George H. Marguklas, Gettys-'Upon 'a Housetop," by the entire burg, be made to show cause why he school; recitation, "The Christmas should not pay her alimony, pay attorneys fees for her and expenses duet, "Away in a Manger," Wayne in connection with his action for

A scheduled hearing in the action Jimmy Flynn, Wayne Concver, in trespass of Fred E. and Franchot Harry Cool, Terry Crouse and Strickhouser, against the Borough of Wayne Recard; songs, "The Ginger- Gettysburg and Paul W. Little was bread Boy" and "Jingle Bells," by postponed to January 10 to permit the entire school; recitation, amending of the complaint by

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dean Stover Little Maids," Lois Laughman, Fiona Littlestown, announce the birth of Harner, Susy Durbin and Pauline a son Sunday morning at the Warner



Mr. Scharf, who got out of a sick Other numbers in which the audi-Serve 104,500 Guests "We, here in America, this year night Clear," "Silent Night," and

ACCIDENTS KILL 15 IN STATE:

week-end while four others died of C. Waltemyer, Springs avenue.

heart attacks while shoveling snow. Esworthey, 35, died Sunday night in Fla., is spending the holidays at the injuries sustained in a collision in- Swisher, East Middle street, volving his truck and an automobile Saturday.

caught fire. Telephone service in have returned from a visit to Allenemergency crews could repair the

Other Victims

burg hospital Saturday after falling Bream, East Middle street. from a ladder at the Enola yards of the Pennsylvania railroad.

pital of injuries sustained Decem- baugh, 150 West Broadway. ber 8, in a collision between his car and a truck.

Illinois Wesleyan college, Blooming- system. ton, Ill. George W. Oldham, 28, Clover, was injured fatally when his car overturned near Clover.

kitchen stove. Robert S. McAlpine, skidded into a water filled mine ex-

Hit-Run Victim

William Kraeer, 25, Burgettstown, drowned after he fell from a boat Philadelphia, died while shoveling avenue. snow. Harvey R. Allen, was stricken fatally while shoveling snow at his

torist while on his way home. Hit By Train

Mrs. E. J. Winkelman, 66, Erie, skull fracture suffered in a fall in his with her parents. Frackville home.

Daniel Niadna, 21, Middleport.

An out of state accident claimed way. the life of Robert Gray, 66, Uniontown, after his car struck a pole

Several Hundred

Vatican" in the Majestic theatre holidays. Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The silver offering of more than \$50 will be given to charity.

tysburg by Rev. Fr. Salvator M. mitsburg road. Burgio, Vice-Postulator of the Can-

In a brief talk Father Burgio day evening. expressed his thanks and appreciation to A. J. Vanni, Warner brothers Mr. and Mrs. Richard McGlaugh-

Council, PCBL, of St. Francis street. Xavier's Catholic church, sponsored the screening and acted as ushers.

Maryland Youth

Saturday upon payment of the fine Mrs. Louis Schell, Red Lion R. D.

State police of the Gettysburg sub-station charged Conover with College Student making an improper pass. He was the driver of a car which crashed into the Bonneauville fire hall when another vehicle, police said.

given away as Christmas presents wide contest. at the Majestic theater Saturday "I am glad our jury of all-star street, and Stanton Musser, Gettys- to Mr. Weitzel. burg R. D. Each received an elec-

PAYS SPEEDING FINE

John E. Maitland, 70 West King

Social Happenings

Phone Gettysburg 640 or Biglerville 8 Miss Janet Shoemaker, Lans-

and Mrs. R. D. Wickerham, East

Miss Miriam Waltemyer, New Accidents cost the lives of at least York city, is spending the holidays 15 persons in Pennsylvania over the with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. W.

Montgomery hospital, Norristown, of home of Mr. and Mrs. William

Mr. and Mrs. Morris L. Fleagle,

and children, Lynn, Cliff and burg, Md. W. Frank Wolff, 64, of Wormleys- Claudia, Fairlington, Va., spent the burg, died en route to the Harris- week-end at the home of C. C. Mary's Reformed church, Silver Run Much," James Evans; "Through the Following the program a social next Sunday morning. Tuesday eve-

Leo W. Knapp, 56, Roselle, N. J., meet Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock and son, funeral home, Littlestown, Mackley; carol, "O Little Town of died Saturday in Indiana, Pa., hos- at the home of Miss Ann Forten- at 1 p. m., with further services in Bethlehem" by the group; recita-

Mrs. Mildred Gaston, 46, and her James Lutheran Sunday school will ment in the St. Mary's Union ceme- Claus," Suzanne and Patricia Long; "treat," a custom which has been obson, Stephen Gaston, Jr., 21, both hold its Christmas party Tuesday tery, Silver Run. Friends and rela- carol, "Joy to the World" by the served at Biglerville over a period of of Norfolk, Va., were killed Satur- evening at 7 o'clock. There will be tives may call at the Little funeral group; recitations, "Christmas," day in a crash at Markleysburg, Pa., gifts for the youngsters and carol while returning to their home from singing over the church's amplifying

The pupils of the Primary department of the Presbyterian Sunday school held their Christmas Mary Frances Casey, 5, Johnstown, party Saturday afternoon from 3 to burned to death when her clothing 4 o'clock in their department rooms. There were games and the boys and girls contributed to the program with 46, Baden, drowned when his jeep songs, recitations and musical numbers. Refreshments were served.

Miss Ann Mumper, who teaches art in Ponce de Leon high school, into the Monorgahela river. Howard | Coral Gables, Fla., arrived Sunday N. Bartlett, 54, Bradford, died of a evening to spend the Christmas heart attack while cindering city holidays with her parents, Mr. and streets, Giovanni Marcanta, 53, of Mrs. Charles S. Mumper, Springs

Miss Margaret Major, a teacher in the schools of Ardmore, is spend-Walter A. Siedlecki, 37, Throop, ing the holidays with her mother, was injured fatally by a hit-run mo- Mrs. Robert Major, North Stratton

The Rev. Frederick Wentz, a died in an automobile-bus colli- student in the graduate school of sion near Erie. Edward Stapinski, 33, Yale university, New Haven, Conn., Pittsburgh, died of a heart attack is spending the holidays with his while shoveling snow. George Sabo, parents, Dr. and Mrs. A. R. Wentz, 31, Bethlehem, killed when his car seminary campus. His sister, Mrs. crashed into a tree near Bethlehem. O. G. Beckstrand, Rockford, Ill., is Joseph W. Wargo, 68, died of a expected Tuesday for a holiday visit

Donald Wickerham, a student at day furloughs. Four of the 34 servwas killed when the automobile in the Dental college of the University icemen aboard an eastbound bus which he was riding was struck by of Pittsburgh, is spending the holia Reading passenger train near days with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Ralph D. Wickerham, East Broad-

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Spence, at Old Washington near Cambridge, Uwchland, Pa., spent the week-end with Mrs. Spence's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer W. Diveley, Springs

View Vatican Film McCrea Dickson, a student at the Medical college of the University Several hundred persons viewed of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, is the screening of the Technicolor with his mother, Mrs. J. McCrea sound film, "St. Peter's and the Dickson, West Broadway, for the

Miss Blanche Stoops, Ardmore, is spending the holidays with her The picture was brought to Get- mother, Mrs. Daniel Stoops, Em-

onization Cause of Mother Seton, An exchange of 25-cent gifts will founder of St. Joseph's college, Em- be held at the meeting of Mrs. Tate's class of the Methodist church Tues-

executive, Sydney J. Poppay, man- lin, of Philadelphia, and Mr. and ager of the Majestic theatre and Mrs. Richard Millard and son, The Gettysburg Times for "their Stephen, of Chester, have returned cooperation in making this screen- to their homes after spending the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Wil-Members of the Queen of Peace liam I. Shields, North Washington

LICENSES ISSUED

Marriage licenses were issued at the court house today to the follow-Pays Fine, Costs son of Mrs. James F. Snyder, Haring couples: Edward Leyder Snyder, risburg, and Irene Stroup Oliver, 125 Merill Albert Conover, 19, of North Washington street, daughter Westminster, arrested and com- of the late Mr. and Mrs. George M. mitted to jail in default of a fine Stroup; Lawrence Luther Sloat, son of \$10 and costs early Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Sloat, Mt. morning following an accident at Wolf R. 1, and Esther Arabella

Is Contest Winner!

John K. Weitzel, a student at it went out of control in passing Gettysburg college, who lives in a Hotel Gettysburg apartment, has yds. 39-in. been notified by Varney Scale 18, 20, 36, 38, and 40. Size 16, 3 yds. GIVES TWO TRAINS
Two Lionel electric trains were winner in the recent Varney's worldSer

afternoon by Gilbert's Hobby shop, judges recognize the requirements South Franklin street. The winners of the model builders as you so FALL-WINTER FASHION BOOK, An article appeared this past

The prize, a Varney de luxe

POSTS \$10 BAIL

Robert P. Snyder on a charge of orderly conduct charge, posted bail Use complete address: PATTERN sachusetts Institute of Technology; director, district governor and comspeeding. The charge was filed by of \$10 and costs with Justice of the DEPARTMENT state police of the Gettysburg sub- Peace John H. Basehore for a hear-

Mrs. Frances Elizabeth Crowl, 82, wife of John W. Crowl, died at her home in Union Mills, Westminster R. 2, Sunday morning at 4 o'clock,

Henry and Frances Ann (Humbert) King street. Flickinger. Surviving are her hus-

home tonight from 7 to 9 o'clock.

Mrs. Sarah E. Long and Mary E. Valentine Fisher, and Clarence J. Krichten, Sr., and Mrs. a member of the Evangelical Re- Maurice C. Wareheim. formed church at Thurmont. Surviving are these children: John A. fittingly decorated for the Christ-Long, Motter's Station; Samuel A. mas season on Sunday with pine Long, Rocky Ridge; Franklin C. branches in the windows, laurel Long, Thurmont; Mrs. Raymond English, Gaithersburg; Lowell Long, Thurmont; Mrs. Maurice Keilholtz, Emmitsburg; Edgar M. Long, Creagerstown; Theodore E. Long, LeGore; Mrs. Samuel Stambaugh, Union Bridge; Mrs. Glenn I. Harbaugh, Rocky Ridge, and Mrs. Elbert Harbaugh, at whose home she died; 60 grandchildren and 38 great-grandchildren. Also surviving is one brother, Allen G. Fisher, Creagers-

Funeral services this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Thurmont Reformed church conducted by the Rev. Dr. P. E. Heimer. Interment in Creagerstown cemetery.

Tooele, Utah, Dec. 20 (A)-Thirteen persons lost their lives and 43 others were injured Saturday in a collision involving two buses, one of them carrying servicemen home for holiwere killed as the two Burlington Trailways vehicles crashed and burned on a fog-shrouded highway 63 miles west of Salt Lake City.



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but better order immediately. This week, in the Shoe and Leather Reis an extra large edition showing porter, a trade magazine, concerntric engine, three cars, several secfreight car kit, will be presented to decimal for all ages and accessions. Contents
tions of track and a transformer tions of track and a transformer Mr. Weitzel through Gilbert's Hobby designs for all ages and occurs from the last district. The article that the short of the last district. The article that the last district is president of the freshen up your mid-season ward- states that. "He is president of the robe with smart blouses, skirts, Carroll Shoe company; chairman of Charles Kint, Biglerville R. D., jumpers, jerkins, as well as all the the Board of Directors of the Camstreet, Littlestown, paid a fine of arrested at 1:30 o'clock Sunday smart tricks of fashion in dresses bridge Rubber company; born in ercises. \$10 and costs to Justice of the Peace | morning by borough police on a dis- and suits. Price just 20c a copy. | Canada; a graduate of the Mas-

The Gettysburg Times

Littlestown

Littlestown .- The annual Christmas party of the Centenary Metho-Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. Santa Claus

and refreshments will be served.

The deceased was a member of St. Janice Evans; "Thank You Very story, "Once in the Year." The Cardinal Girl Scout troop will Tuesday starting at the J. W. Little Shadle; "Helping Santa," Richard paid a visit to the children. St. Mary's Reformed church, Silver tion. "I'd Like to be a Reindeer," Run, with her pastor, the Rev. Vernon Study; solo, "Silent Night," The Junier department of St. Charles A. Price, officiating. Inter- Judy Long; duet, "Here Comes Santa Jean Sentz; "Christmas Time," Betty Morelock; "Silver Cup," Jacqueline Morelock; carol, "Deck the Mrs. Sarah Elizabeth Long, 82, Halls," by the group. Santa Claus widow of William H. Long, died Fri- was presented and presented each day at 6:45 p. m., at the home of child with a gift and an orange. The Nary, of Biglerville. her daughter, Mrs. Elbert C. Har- committee in charge consisted of baugh, near Rocky Ridge, Md. She Mrs. James Fager, Mrs. Clayton L. was a daughter of the late John N., Evans, Mrs. Robert Wareheim, Mrs.

Redeemer's Reformed church was

around the chancel. In the chancel were poinsettias which were preented by the Hustlers class and a Christmas tree. The altar flowers were the presentation of the Rev. and Mrs. Frank E. Reynolds. Deconeth K. Kroh and Miss Mary Jane Staley. The pastor announced that Redeemer's church has been named as the chief beneficiary in the will of Mrs. Laura Frev. a life long nember of Redeemer's church. which will was probated this past week. Junior choir rehearsal Wednesday at 3:45 p. m. Senior choir 8 p. m. instead of Wednesday as 7:30 p. m., the choir will present of Bethlehem." Following the can- will reopen Monday, January 3. tata they will go caroling around the community after which they will service next Sunday morning, the officers and teachers of the church ents for the Christmas holidays. chool will be installed and the newly elected church officers will be ordained if they haven't previously held office and all will be installed.

Preparatory service will be held in connection with this service. Christmas decorations in Christ decorations were in charge of the King's Daughters class, Lewis E. Bair, teacher, and the Young Men's Dog Warns Blind Bible class, Harvey W. Schwartz, teacher. Next Sunday morning, the recently elected officers will be installed in the Sunday school. An ordination and installation service will be conducted in connection with the morning church service for the church officers that were elected on December 12. Bibles, which are the gift of the Sunday school to all pupils when they are promoted from the Primary to the Junior Department will be presented by the pastor at the church service next Sunday. Mission band will be held for the children at 10:30 a. m. and the annual Christmas program at 7:30 p. m. next Sunday.

A Christmas program will be pre-

Bonneauville, was released later Schell, Mt. Wolf R. 1, daughter of 2857 gives a choice of sleeve and Sell, East King street, spent Satur-Queen street; and Miss Florence V. interment in Braddock, Pa. neckline styles. Blouse No. 2878 in- day evening with Mrs. Weaver's son terprets the peplum fashion in a and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs.

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shull, East | Farm Show in January.

became a Rotarian in 1925; was mittee chairman." There are 31 president of the Cambridge club; clubs and 1,739 members in the 121 W. 19th St., New York 11, N. Y. served Rotary International as 181st district.

Upper Communities

dist church and Sunday school will the children of the church was held be held in the Sunday school room, Friday evening in the parish house of the Evangelical and Reformed church, Arendtsville. The following will be present to distribute gifts program was presented: piano duet, Mrs. Dale McCauslin and Mrs. War-Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Sheats and ren Bushey; singing of Christmas Suzanne Harner, Susan Baumgarddaughters, Patty and Kay, former carols and a candlelight service by ner, Suzanne Blocher, Mary Hess, parishioners of the Rev. Mr. Hoo- six junior girls, Donna Slaybaugh, Jean Blocher, Leonard L. Potter, following an extended illness and pert when he was pastor in Fulton Constance Slonaker, Charlotte Hart- Faye Fissel, Dawn Pettijohn, Larry A Harrisburg truckdriver, Charles Jack McCauslin, Lake Montverde, after having been bedfast for two county, and now residents of Bigler- zell, Nancy Tate, Joan Tate and Snyder, Robert Snyder, Shirley Bixville, were Sunday guests of the Rev. Barbara Wilson; an exercise entitled ler, Shirley Weaver, Lena Hall and She was a daughter of the late and Mrs. Grantas E. Hoopert, East "A Song of Silent Night" by the jun- Loretta Wareheim. ior boys; exercise, "A Wreath of Because of the snowstorm, the The annual Christmas party for Happiness" by the primary boys; cantata, "The Light of Christmas," band; two children, Robert Crowl the children of the members of the exercise, "Once and Now," by the scheduled for presentation by the Esworthey's truck sheared off a Wineman apartments, and their and Miss Bessie Crowl, at home; one Ocker Snyder Post No. 321, Amer-children of the Beginners depart-combined choirs of St. John's Lutelephone pole, struck a house and grandson, Ronald Morris, Harrisburg, foster daughter, Mrs. William Crowl, ican Legion and their ladies' auxiliment; piano solo, Dick Beamer; two theran church, Sunday night, De-Westminster; 10 grandchildren; a ary was held Saturday afternoon in vocal solos "Little Yeller Dog" and cember 19, was postponed until Suna small area was disrupted until town, Bethlehem and Philadelphia. nomber of great-grandchildren and the post home, East King street. "Christmas Song," by Mrs. Charles day, December 26, at 7:30 p.m. The two sisters: Mrs. Joseph Snyder and The following program was pre- McDannell, and a dialogue by James pastor, the Rev. Kenneth D. James Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Bream, Jr., Mrs. Jesse Bastain, both of Middle- sented: Song, "Jingle Bells" by the and Mac Albright. The Rev. Nevin announced that another special ofgroup; recitations, "Little Children," R. Frantz read Elizabeth Yates's fering for Lutheran World Action

and a member of the Bible class of Dreary Winter," Paul Bowman; hour was held during which refreshthe Sunday school. Funeral services "My Christmas Stocking," Sandra ments were served and Santa Claus combined rehearsal of both choirs.

> Children of the community will meet at the Biglerville fire house Tuesday evening from 6 to 8 o'clock where they will be presented with a

Donald Nary, who is a student at Temple university, Philadelphia, is spending the Christmas holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. A.

Miss Dorothy Nary, a first year student at Susquehanna university, Selinsgrove, is also at home for the holidays.

church will hold a special meeting Officers elected were; vice president, Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock at Oscar Amspacher; recording secre-

Christmas program will be presented next service will be January 2 at 9 by the first grade under the direc- a.m. when the Preparatory and Holy tion of Miss Evelyn Orner and Miss Communion services will be held Alma Wert, Thursday at 10 a. m. The annual Christmas program of Santa Claus will arrive at 11 o'clock the Union Sunday School will be rehearsal will be held Thursday at and all children of the Arendtsville held Friday, December 24, at 7:30 p.m. fire company area, including prepreviously announced. Friday at school children are invited to attend. The school will close for the Christ- nion service was conducted on Sunthe Christmas cantata, "The Choir mas vacation Thursday noon and day evening in the Centenary Meth-

go to the parsonage on Maple ave- Mrs. John G. Wilson, of Quaker gan and played a prelude of Christnue for refreshments. At the church Valley, who is a student at Pennsyl- mas carols. The church lights were vania State college, is with his par-

Mrs. Oliver J. Heacock, Biglerville, the sanctuary and was taken to the and Thomas Parry, son of Mr. and altar by Miss Betty Hooper, repre-Mrs. James E. Parry, Biglerville R. 1, are home for a two-week Christmas vacation from George School. Reformed church on Sunday con- Harold is a senior and is a member sisted of laurel, a large Christmas of the school social committee, and tree, electric lights, a Christmas Thomas is in the junior class. He angel and poinsettias, which were was active in the community chest the gift of the Sunday school. These drive and helped stage his class play "January Thaw."

whining of a blind dog yesterday sisted in the Communion service. warned the animal's blind mistress The Junior choir sang. The chancel

that her house was on fire. Mrs. Anna McGlinchey, 60, was pine. awakened by the whining of her pet, making her way to a bedroom

Mrs. McGlinchey downstairs and lowing Sunday school. Other officers then called firemen who confined the elected were: first vice president, blaze to the dining room.

LIST SURVIVORS

sented at the weekly meeting of the Bowes, 63, Lincolnway east, who died and Mrs. John H. Hartlaub. The re-Littlestown Rotary club, Tuesday last Thursday following an illness of tiring president, Miss Betty Hartat 6:15 p. m. in Schottle's banquet 10 months: his widow, the former laub, presided over the business hall. The Rev. Fr. George A. Lavelle, Bertha Loew; two sisters, Mrs. Sarah meeting. Committee chairmen were pastor of St. Aloysius Catholic Sharah, Washington, D. C., and Mrs. appointed as follows: Girls' Guild, church will be the guest speaker. Mary Coleman, Pittsburgh, and one Mrs. Oscar Amspacher; Christian Special music will be furnished by brother, A. E. Bowes, Bethlehem. Mr. citizenship, Mrs. Calvin M. Sentz, a group from the local high school. Bowes, who came here from Swiss- Jr.; education, Mrs. Calvin M. Sentz Mrs. Thomas O. Weaver, East vale three years ago, was employed Sr.; membership, Mrs. John H. Myrtle street; P. Emory Weaver by the Livingston Shoe company, Hartlaub; missionary, Mrs. Parr and Miss Josephine Weaver, South New Oxford. Funeral services and Breighner; social service, Mrs. Ray

OTHER FFA WINNERS

Silver medal winners in projects Address and Style Number. State Christmas holidays with her par- Awards will be made at the State felter will be the leader.

Carroll Oscar Linebaush, Jr., radioman, first class, USN, son of C. O. Linebaush, Fairfield R. 1, is serving aboard the submarine USS Tusk which recently returned from North Atlantic waters where it participated in the Fleet Tactical ex-

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mon, Patricia Long, Suzanne Long,

will be received at the church service ning at 7:30 o'clock, there will be a Install Officers

There will be rehearsals of the Senior and Junior choirs of St. Paul's Lutheran church on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings at 7:30 o'clock in the church, in preparation for the Christmas musical on Friday eve-

On Tuesday, which is the Feast of St. Thomas, when the mass is for the spiritual and temporal welfare of the people, mass will be said at 7:15 a.m. in St. Aloysius Catholic church. Mass will be at 8 a.m., on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, when there will be a Triduum of Prayer in preparation for the celebration of the birth of our Lord. The pastor, the Rev. John C. Brumbach, installed the officers of St. Luke's Reformed church, White The Christmas program originally Hall, on Sunday morning who were planned for Sunday evening at elected on December 5. They were Trinity Lutheran church, Arendts- elder, Roscoe W. Rittase; deacons, ille, was postponed until Thursday Ray Reichart, Harold E. Weikert, ening at 7:30 o'clock due to the Charles Gerver and Calvin M. Sentz, snowstorm. The senior choir of the Jr. Following the session of Sunday church will meet for rehearsal im- school, there was a special meeting equately following the program. of the consistory, when that body The council of Flohr's Lutheran re-organized for the coming year. tary, Harold E. Weikert; financial secretary, Calvin M. Sentz, Sr., and The Arendtsville grade school's treasurer, Roscoe W. Rittase. The

A Candlelight and Holy Commu-

odist church, the Rev. Grantas E. Hoopert, pastor. Mrs. Verdie Strain William Wilson, son of Mr. and church organist, presided at the ordarkness when "O Holy Night" was played from recorded music. The Harold Heacock, son of Mr. and first candle was lighted outside of senting a traveler following the Star of Bethlehem. From this candle, the seven candles on the altar were lighted by the Misses Nadine Baughman and Joan Shull. Candles in the church windows were then lighted from these seven candles by the Misses Nancy Hall and Jacqueline Baughman. This part of the program was entitled, "The Spirit of Christmas" and prepared the congregation for the Holy Communion Mistress Of Fire that followed by candlelight. The Rev. Charles B. Rebert, secretary of Gloucester, N. J., Dec. 20 (AP)-The the Littlestown Ministerium, aswas decorated with cut flowers and

Miss Ruth Hofe, Gettysburg, was "Yippie," and summoned help after elected president of the Missionary society of St. Luke's church, White Hall, at the monthly meeting of the A passerby, Samuel Cahall, helped society held on Sunday morning fol-Mrs. Guy McCabe; second vice president, Mrs. Abram Hofe; secretary, Mrs. Calvin M. Sentz, Sr.; assistant secretary, Mrs. Roscoe Klinefelter; The following survive John George treasurers, Mrs. D. C. Shanebrook Reichart; spiritual life, Mrs. John C. Brumbach; stewardship, Miss Betty Hartlaub and thank offering, Mrs. Guy McCabe.

Mrs. Earl Flickinger was received Kenneth D. Sell, a student at conducted by the Future Farmers into membership. Fourteen members No. 2857 is cut in sizes 12, 14, 16, Ursinus college, returned home on of America, not previously an- were in attendance. Scripture was 18, 20, 36, 38, and 40. Size 16, sleeve- Friday to spend the Christmas nounced, include Leroy Hess, Bigler- read by Miss Hylda Klinefelter. The less, 14 yds, 54-in.; cap sleeves, 1% vacation with his parents, Mr. and ville, a winner in the supervised topic was, "Christmas Vision" and Mrs. Stanley R. Sell, East King farming program. The winners were was discussed by the leader, Mrs. selected at State College by "ag" Guy McCabe. The next meeting will Miss Gwendolyn Sue Shull, who supervisors, state officials and mem- be held Friday, January 21, at the is attending Pennhurst State school, bers of the Department of Agri- home of Mrs. Ray Reichart, Littles-Send 25 for PATTERN with Name, Chester County, is spending the culture Education at Penn State. town R. 2, and Mrs. Roscoe Kline-

The last meeting in the leadership training course which is being conducted in Redeemer's Reformed church by Miss Marion Tupper, executive director of Girl Scouts in Adams county, will be held Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. Following the study participated in the course.

The rabbit matures at six months feltz, Gettysburg; David Matthews, and frequently bears as many as Gettysburg, and Mrs. Margaret Gib- poverty are found in Henrik Ibsen's four litters a year.

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McKnightstown, was admitted and

Gettysburg, Pa.

Hertz, Gettysburg; Mrs. Henry Dean ville. Stover, Littlestown; John Warren-

HOSPITAL REPORT

Admissions to the Warner hospital was later discharged. Other disperiod, there will be a social hour, over the week-end included Florence charges included Charles Wortz, to which the leaders and the troop Lightner, 159 East Middle street; Fairfield; Mrs. Lloyd Benner, Faircommittee members of the Brownie, Mrs. Donald Miller, Baltimore street; field; Mrs. William Sheely, Emmits-Intermediate and Senior Troops are Mrs. James W. Dutterer, Littlestown; burg, and Mrs. Richard Wayburn invited, whether or not they have Gary R. Guise, Gettysburg; Barbara and infant daughter, Joanne, Bigler-

> Recollections of his childhood of son, York street. Bernard Topper, great work, Peer Gynt.

MAROONS FACE Sport Shorts BROWNS CRUSH TWO CONTESTS:

teams will conclude their pre-holi-

Maroons will be out to avenge a will be in California. 43-32 defeat sustained here last week.

On Thursday Delone Catholic will The jayvees will also play preliminaries to both games.

play St. Francis Prep and North York will play at New Oxford.

include the following Adams County | Friday. Girls' league tilts: Biglerville at East Berlin, Boiling Springs at New Oxford, and Littlestown at York EAGLES TAKE

Also listed for Tuesday are New Oxford at Dover, Washington Township at Biglerville (Arendtsville floor), and Shippensburg at Delone. The lone game carded for Wednes-

day is Scotland at New Oxford.

GRID LEAGUES MAKE EFFORTS

real effort to end the three-year proica conference was to be made to- most.

atives will meet here to discuss who led the NFL in passing during

The only definite information givfalo and Tony Morabito of San Francisco were on their way here to confer on a settlement. National League Commissioner Bert Beil added a one-sentence confirmation.

yesterday with the Philadelphia Eagles emerging as champions of the National league and the Cleve- rumbled through a truck-sized hole Philadelphia Eagles for at least a land Browns winning the All-Amer- for the winning touchdown. ica conference title.

The Eagles downed the defending champion Chicago Cardinals, 7-0. on a snow-covered gridiron here. Jackets won in 1926.

Cleveland took its third consecutive All-America conference title by likeable Louisianan should have been deared himself to his fellow owners be, too. The title ought walloping the Eastern division cham- like a duck out of water in that by moaning about his team's finan- something. pion Buffalo Bills, 49-7, at Cleve- treacherous underfooting. And then cial losses, nor to the Philadelphia

might clash in a playoff in New York been able to stop him . December 26, or possibly in Los An- Not yesterday. Steve-the NFL's groups have made offers for the club fans who rolled in the snow on the

ported financial losses due to rival perbly; Cliff Patton converted what wealthy men, might be short of at Cleveland in the celebrated 1945 bidding up of player salaries and might have been a vital extra point. liquid assets, especially after losing National league playoff. competition at the gate.

of the freshman team this season. even with the field snowed under. raise his price." . . . That could bat 13 times without a hit.

wrote that he'd be home from college for Christmas, it's a cinch he's not a basketball player. A large slice of college cage talent will be half a ontinent or more away from its sual firesides when the man with the whiskers comes down the chimney. Four Big Nine schools-Ohio day schedules this week with most Wisconsin-will be on the west coast teams being scheduled for at least this week. Four Big Seven schools-Oklahoma, Colorado, Iowa State and Coach George Forney's Gettys- Nebraska-will be in the east. St. burg high cagers journey to York Mary's of California will be in for a contest Tuesday evening. The Minnesota, Hamline of Minnesota

St. Louis, Dec. 20 (AP)-Lakasz Musial, father of the St. Louis Cardcome here to meet the Maroons, inal star-Stan Musial-died last night after an illness of several America's existence, months. He was 58. The father had This evening the East Berlin boys been living at his son's home here since his retirement from a Donora, Games carded for Tuesday night services will be held at Donora on

1ST PRO GRID

Philadelphia, Dec. 20 (AP)-A super passer with a hidden talent for running sloshed through the snow at Shibe Park to give the Philadelphia Eagles their first National Football league championship,

The lion's share of credit for the Eagles' 7 to 0 victory over the Chicago Cardinals in yesterday's 16th annual NFL title game went to fessional football war between the Quarterback Tommy Thompson who yards with a recovered fumble, Quar-National league and the All-Amer- made the yardage when it counted terback Otto Graham passed eight

Eagle Coach Earle (Greasy) Neale But the flat announcement from was unhesitant and unstinting in his stered three in a row on rambles the two leagues that their represent- praise for the veteran Thompson of 29, 31 and five yards. peace terms brought a fresh flood of the loop season-and then helped conjecture about how it can be ac- his team win a coveted title with yards with an intercepted pass for some fancy galloping

Neale always said Thompson had en out, was the statement by Ad- plenty of "heart" and the former miral Jonas Ingram, A. A. C. com- Tulsa star more than proved it yesmissioner, that Ben F. Lindheimer terday. It might have broken many of Los Angeles, Dan Topping of New a quarterback to have a 67-yard York, Arthur B. (Mickey) McBride touchdown pass on the first play of Cleveland, James Breuil of Buf- called back for an offside penalty, But not Thompson.

Van Buren Also Ace

He came back in the fourth quarter to make a vital six-yard quarterback sneak for a first down on the Both leagues ended their seasons Cardinal five-yard line. His offensive ship and the imminent end of the mate, Hammering Steve Van Buren, pro football war probably will leave then took a Thompson handoff and Alexis Thompson as owner of the

> Philadelphia professional grid cham- ly-crowned champions into "home" pionship since the Frankford Yellow ownership will come up before the

There was Steve Van Buren. The morning. . . . Lex hasn't exactly entoo, he was facing the Chicago fans by staying in New York and There have been rumors the teams | Cardinals, a team that always has | paying comparatively little attention

geles. But whether anything along top ground gainer-ran, slid and Inompson was just about ready field after the Eagles licked the playoff lines would result from to- sloshed for 98 yards on 26 running to accept one \$250,000 bid early this Cardinals or the speculators who day's conference of rival moguls also plays in addition to scoring the win- fall.

And last, but far from least, that a lot of dough on football and midget staunch Eagle line turned back Pat auto racing. . . . "What worries me,"

BUFFALO 49-7

dove of peace hovered hopefully State, Michigan, Northwestern and today over a meeting of the National Football league and the All-America conference in Philadelphia, this lakeside metropolis celebrated its fourth pro grid title in as many

The three-year-old conference sent five of its club owners, each with an olive branch in his hand, to the City of Brotherly Love for the confab with its older rival which up to now has refused to recognize the All-

with practically all clubs losing money, the two big leagues were CAGE SEASON expected to come up with an armis-Pa., steel mill four years ago, Funeral tice ending the three-year war for playing talent and attendant high salaries. Each loop postponed its draft a day because of the peace conference.

> The Cleveland fans, however, weren't too interested in the financial woes of the warring circuits. They were too busy singing the praises of the home town Browns who romped over the Buffalo Bills, champions of the eastern sector of the All-America, by 49 to 7 in yeserday's title game.

Get Early Lead

The Browns rushed off to a 28-0 edge, scoring once in each of the first two periods and twice in the third before the eastern champs registered on a 10-yard pass from Jim Still to end Alton Baldwin.

For the Browns Edgar (Special Delivery) Jones came up with the first touchdown on a four-yard plunge, and End George Young scored the second as he raced 18 yards to Jones for the third, and then Fullback Marion Motley reg-

Defense Center and Capt. Lou-Saban got the last one, jogging 39 his first counter in three years.

Sports Roundup By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

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Philadelphia, Dec. 20 (P)-The combination of a "world" championlittle while longer. . . . But it still There were other stars in this first could be that the sale of the newend of the meeting that starts this

want his name mentioned, pointed Joe Muha booted a wet ball su- out that Thompson, like many other At least it wasn't as cold as it was

Villianova, 67; Lehigh 45. Texas, 55; St. Joseph's 54. La Salle, 58; Albright 45. Penn State, 40; W & J 38. Lafayette, 49; Stevens 33. Bradley, 59; Temple 50. Rider, 51; Geneva 47. Hanover, 58; Allegheny 56. Illinois, 80; Penn 61. Wilkes, 54: Utica 45.

Harrisburg, Dec. 20 (A)-Important intersectional contests highlight this week's scholastic basketball card in Pennsylvania as the exhibition season comes to an end.

For most teams they will be the final contests before the important league play opens January 4 and the rocky road to state honors begins.

Altoona's Mountaineers have two tough assignments in the Beaver Valley. They journey to Beaver Falls, tomorrow night and then move over Wednesday night to tangle with powerpacked Aliquippa.

The Quipmen are making a determined bid for WPIAL honors with their latest win a 53 to 41 win over a strong Duquesne quintet Beaver Falls looked impressive in their 44 to 32 win over Westinghouse, last year's Pittsburgh champion.

Reading high's Red Knights plays host to Brown Prep of Philadelphia in the central state feature attraction. Reading won its fourth straight over the week-end by taking the measure of Old Forge, defending Lackawanna league champion.

Lewistown Unbeaten Lewistown, undefeated in five games, will try for number six tomorrow night against Selinsgrove while Williamsport travels to Hazel

The South Schuylkill league, one of the few loops to open play before the holidays, offers its third round tomorrow night with Cass Township at Orwigsburg; Branch at Hegins; Schuylkill Haven at Tremont; Reilly at Minersville and Pine Grove at Port Carbon

The North Schuylkill league presents a second round schedule of Shenandoah at Gilberton: West Mahanoy at Mahanoy Twp.; Girardville at Frackville; Butler Twp at Ash-

land with St. Clair drawing the bye. The eastern card sends Lebanon to Bethlehem; Union Hill, N. J., to Allentown; Old Forge to Hazleton: Lock Haven to Williamsport St. Mary's; Mauch Chunk at Nesquehoning; John Harris at Harrisburg Catholic and Stroudsburg at East

BROAD STREET BENDER

uncomfortable folks around this town yesterday were the carefree One official, who didn't were giving away tickets they had

Andy Mogish, former Syracuse Harder, Elmer Angsman and Charley this gent added, "is that winning slump of 1948 came in July when university basketball star, is coach Trippi, no small accomplishment the championship may make him the St. Louis Cardinal star went to

Basketball Scores

(By The Associated Press) College West Virginia, 94; Bucknell 61 Lebanon Valley, 73; Scranton 64. Muhlenberg, 68; Seton Hall 66.

New York, Dec. 20 (AP) - Stan Musial, the priceless batting star of the St. Louis Cardinals, is being hailed today as the official batting

Musial posted a lofty .376 mark Enos Slaughter's .321. to win the batting derby in a breeze. Rounding out the top ten were official averages. Musial's .376 aver- Scheffing, Chicago, .300. age is the highest since Arky Vaughan posted .385 for Pittsburgh

The Card Star also hammered 39 homers, but Pittsburgh's Ralph career. He slammed 43 in 1940 and Kiner and New York's Johnny Mize 51 last year. Kiner established a beat Musial for homer honors by major league mark for leading in clouting 40 apiece.

the title three or more times. Honus tied Mize last season.

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Wagner, Pittsburgh's immortal, olds the record with eight. Rogers Hornsby is next with seven, copping six for St. Louis and one for Boston. BATTING HONORS for Pittsburgh. Musial previously won the derby in 1943 (.357) and

The Card star finished 43 points ahead of rookie Richie Ashburn of Philadelphia in the batting race.

Two Braves Next Tommy Holmes and Alvin Dark of the pennant winning Boston Braves followed Ashburn. Holmes champion of the National league trailed Ashburn's .333 with a .325 for the third time in his illustri- mark. Dark came in fourth at .322, one point higher than Red Bird star

He also paced the circuit in runs Jeff Heath, Boston, 319; Dixie batted in, 131; runs scored, 135; hits, Walker, Pittsburgh, .316; Andy total bases, 429; doubles, 46, rand, Chicago, 312; Myron Mcand triples, 18 according to final Cormick, Boston, 303 and Bob

Mize and Kiner also created records. Mize became the first National league player to hit 40 or more homers three times in his homers or tying for the leadership Musial became the fourth player in each of his first three seasons in in the league's history to capture the majors. Kiner led in 1946 and

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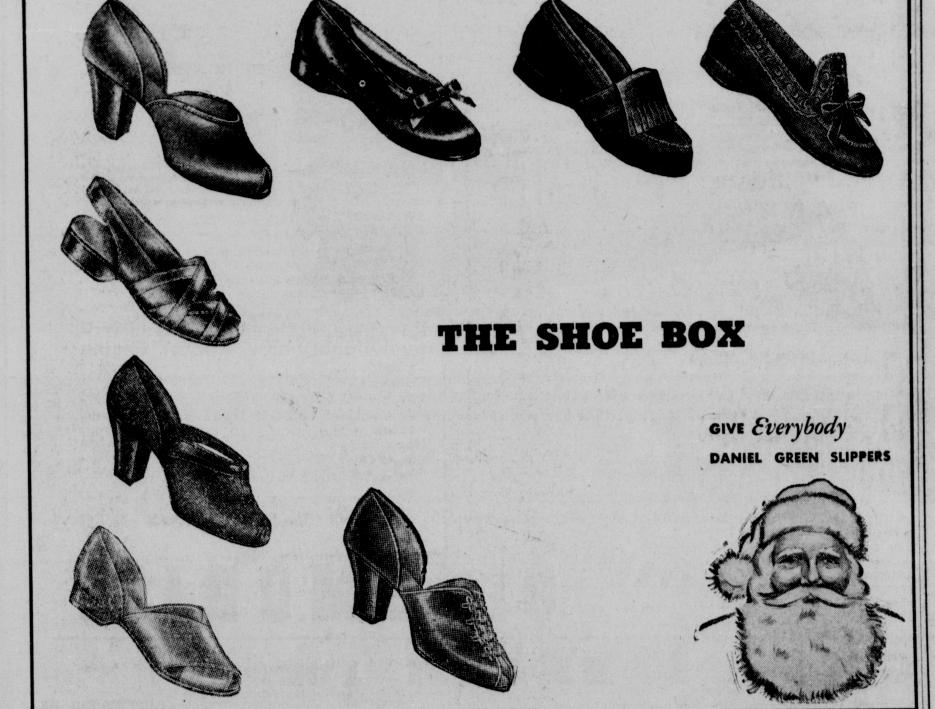




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FIFTY YEARS AGO who spent some time at Green- you immediately get. mount, claiming to be sent by It's the personal and spiritual sat- post or manure heap.

at the Alms House going member, John Herbst.

are happy! The Hotel Gettysburg will change hands about the last of next month. former owner of the Hotel, will re- Us." move here and take charge.

Davis & Co. will remove to the large store room in the Masonic building on the Square, as soon as it is finished. They will advertise a clearance sale before removing.

Mr. Irvin Kelly, of the firm of Kelly & Oyler, is the manager of the place. The plant will begin operations Monday, December 26th.

A number of the schools in town She thinks of shirts and gloves and will have interesting exercises on Friday afternoon, which will be athigh school scholars will give a very interesting play called "An Old Plantation Night."

Wonders' tobacco store, in the Scott building, corner Chambersburg and He has all articles of dress Washington streets.

Our hotel porters might rest their save up for next summer's excursion trade. It seems hardly worth while But what to buy his wife would for five big fellows to holler so loud at two or three little passengers.

Marriages: Wolford-Weigle.-Dec. 18, at New Oxford, by Rev. P. E. Heimer, John W. Wolford, of Hunterstown, to Miss Anna L. Weigle, of New Oxford

Berkheiser-Weikert .- Dec. 20, at the Mountjoy parsonage, by Rev. W. G. Minnick, Nicholas Berkheiser, of near Two Taverns, to Miss Emma W. Weikert, of Round Top.

Election of Officers: Last Thursday Good Samaritan Lodge No. 226, R. A. M., of this place, elected the following officers: H. P., George M. Walter; K., Rev. T. P. Ege; S., Romanus A. Sowers; Sec'y., Daniel A. Skelly; Treas., James M. Caldwell; R. to G. C., George J. Benner.

Wedding Bells: On the evening of the 22d, a wedding will be solemnized at the home of the bride near Barlow, the contracting parties being Mr. Urban E. Weikert and Miss Anna R. Sherfy.

Mr. Clarence Rebert will render the wedding march. Rev. W. G. Minnick will perform the ceremony under an arch of evergreens. The attendants will be Mr. Harry Lightner and Miss Bertha Sherfy.

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Forrest, at Union Bridge, last Thursday, their daughter, Miss Ruth Forrest, was married to Mr. Charles J. Armor, a son of Mr. and Mrs.

Charles E. Armor, of this place. Rev. Dr. John J. Murray, pastor of the Methodist Protestant church, performed the ceremony. Miss Margaret Armor, of this place, was a bridesmaid

On the 7th of next month Mr. and Mrs. Armor will go to Philadelphia and start up housekeeping in that

Personal Mention: Miss Cora Anners is spending the holidays in

Philadelphia. Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. Majors returned from their wedding tour on

Friday evening George Barbehenn attended the meeting of the Executive Committee of the State Christian Endeavor

Union, at Harrisburg, last week Mrs. Eliza A. Slentz and daughter, Sallie, who have been visiting friends in Philadelphia, Wilmington and Lancaster, for the last seven weeks.

have returned home. Mrs. James Hersh is visiting her

sister in Harrisburg.

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES Today's Talk

HAPPINESS

happiness than perhaps anything

else, yet, what is happiness? John

Mason Brown once wrote that "the

only true happiness comes from

squandering ourselves for a pur-

pose." Certainly there have been

many who have given themselves in

Both parted happy.

More people are concerned about

Questions of our readers on lawns, flowers, vegetable growing, poultry, fruit, livestock and general agriculture will be answered by return per-

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CLEAN UP PLANT DANGERS NOW

We have examples all about us proving that the gaining of mere growers are afforded rare oppor- pod spot of garden peas lives over humidifiers on the radiators, with and vapor will rise about the plants. money, or of popular acclaim, does tunities in late fall to reduce dis- in the vines as well as the seed. But wicks to disperse the water. Pans \$6.00 brought happiness to someone else, staging a final late clean-up. Of winter or plowing it under deeply compost they provide that sound thing like a cake tin, pie tin or a fast! But when we make someone pay big dividends throughout the be planted next summer. Associated Press is entitled exclusively a small boy in London, leaning than double their rewards at the harvested. Safety dem same time their employment is waste, too, be burned. asked the trouble and got the reply simplified. Here are a few suggested | Sweet potato diseases, especially

National Advertising Representative: Fred Kimball, Incorporated, 67 W. 44th Street, New York City.

National Advertising Representative: Fred and sent upon an errand to pay a Cabbage diseases should be con-ried from season to season in the small debt-but had lost the money, sidered in relation to other crops old vines. But at least the vine And there he was weeping out his and weeds of the crucifer family weevil may find over-winter refuge young heart. Said Gissing: "I put mustard, turnips, collards, Brussels in such debris. So here is another my hand into my pocket, and sprouts, cauliflower, broccoli, and opportunity to bring greater safety wrought sixpennyworth of miracle!" such weeds as peppergrass, shep- to the garden and truck field by a But the miracle worked both ways. herd's-purse and several others. All late clean-up and burning. refuse of these vegetables and weeds In the flower garden and home There is a mine of happiness in should be gathered and burned be- grounds in general dahlia, peony and the heart of us all. It was planted fore winter. Root maggots and cab- any other fleshy-stalked plants inthere by our Creator. But no mine bage worms are better controlled by fested by stalk borers may leave produces without being worked. You this sanitation, plus such communi- dangers in their refuse. This debris have to scatter its treasure before cable diseases as yellows and club- should be burned before winter. Local Miscellany: A colored man, you gain any profit. Start giving and root. Under no conditions should such debris be thrown on the com- fungous diseases may survive in or

Providence has taken winter quarters isfaction you get out of what you do Mosaic of cucurbit crops—cucumthat makes you happy. The writer of bers, squashes, melons, cantaloupes Before ridging roses with soil in late At a recent meeting of the Poor a sincere and worthwhile book, the and pumpkins-may live over winter fall, all such litter should be care-Directors the following officials were artist who paints a fine thing of in vines and other litter from these fully gathered and burned. re-elected: Steward, D. P. Pane- art, or the builder who creates some- crops and also in refuse of related baker; Clerk, Major Robert Bell; thing that is honestly made and weeds, such as milkweed, pokeweed, vegetative wastes for the compose Attorney, Robert E. Wible, Esq.; useful, gains this precious thing of wild cucumber, and groundcherry, heap wherever possible and practic-Physician, Dr. John R. Dickson; happiness. A happy man or woman Therefore, all these wastes should

Treasurer, C. K. Gilbert. John A. radiates from the very spot where be added to the November bonfire.

Just Folks ZQZQZQZQZQZQ

THE MAN PROBLEM

"Man wants but little here below," And that is why a woman frets new milk station established in this And wishes surely she could know That he will like the gift she gets.

and ties.

The Christmas ads she daily reads, tended by parents and friends. The And wonders will the things she buys

Be something that he really needs?

Larger show windows are being The more she has to spend, the less placed in the room occupied by R. A. For him, there seems from which to choose

And every gadget he can use. lungs and voices a little now, and "Man wants but little here below." Some poet said long years before;

> know At Christmas if he wanted more.

THE ALMANAC

Dec. 21—Sun rises 7:18; sets 4:38.

Moon rises 10:44 p. m.

Dec. 22—Sun rises 7:19; sets 4:39.

Moon rises 11:55 p. m.

MOON PHASES

friends in Harrisburg last week. Harvey Stoner, who has been attending Baltimore Dental College, is the guest of his parents for the

Walter Tipton, 3rd U. S. Cavalry, is home for a short furlough for the first time in nearly three years since he enlisted. He is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Lee Tipton.

Prof. H. A. Allison, of Selinsgrove, is visiting his parents in Straban

George Stallsmith and family spent Sunday in York. Schmucker Duncan is home from

Yale for the holidays. Kent McMillan is home from Dickinson College for the Christmas

George Shields, James Diehl and William Koch, Company M. boys, are now in the 10th Regular Infantry at Havana. Charles Shields, of this place is also in the same regiment. Curtis King is in the 15th Infantry now at Neuvitas, Cuba.

Miss Ethel Wolf, who has been attending school at Washington, D. C., is home for the holidays.

Rev. T. P. Ege, of Philadelphia. spent several days in town last week. Elmer Hutchison, wife and son, of Harrisburg, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Amos Deatrick, Straban township.

Hon. Wm. McClean and Miss Lillie McClean attended the funeral of Rev. Dr. M. H. Richards at Allentown, last Thursday.

Miss Mary E. Myers returned last week from a visit to Columbia. Miss Mary Benner, of Fairfield, was the guest of Miss Alice Musselman last week.

Dr. and Mrs. George D. Stahley and Miss Young are spending the holidays in Philadelphia and Easton. Dr. P. M. Bikle and family are at

Mifflinburg for the holidays. Wm. F. Dill, who read law in the office of McClean & McClean, has gone to Baltimore to practice law.

When Harvey Johnson of the New York Yankees of the All-American conference booted two points-aftertouchdown against Buffalo he set a new all-time pro mark of 73 straight Miss Grace Bumbaugh visited conversions.

THINGS OF THE SOIL

By DAN P. VAN GORDER The Gettysburg Times Agricultural Editor

sonal letter without charges if a 3-cent stamp is enclosed.

forms.

gardeners burning pea refuse before

Rose mildew, black-spot and other

on diseased leaves and shoots left

on or near the plants over winter.

Of course, gardeners should save

able. But so many fungous and bac-

terial disease dangers are transmit-

mental plants in proportion to the

Vegetable and ornamental plant It is not known definitely that ease ravages for the next year by

Rockwell, the recently elected direc- he or she stands. Even a happy face | Cucumbers, melons, squashes and ted by refuse of almost all ornator, took the place of the out- becomes a magnet. You're rich if you pumpkins are often seriously damaged by the well known and widely dreaded squash vine borer. Not only Tomorrow Mr. Adams will talk on should infested vines of these crops Robert H. Gilmore, of Carlisle, the the subject: "That Power Within be gathered and burned after the crops are harvested, but soils where the borer-infested crops grew should be disked or harrowed deeply before winter or otherwise stirred to ex-

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All means to increase humidity moisture will be supplied to the pots should be practiced. You can have the liability of the danger warrants hung back of the radiators will such as a poinsettia at Christmas

.. Three cents Our reservoir of happiness then rises course, strict sanitation measures where some unrelated vegetable will judgement suggests that all such large dinner plate. Place on this a wastes be burned before wir.ter. It layer of two inches of sphagnum else unhappy, that reservoir sinks- growing season in keeping diseases Tomato leaf spot likely survives is more commendable to save tree moss, which you can usually obtain reduced and insects better control- in infested plant litter left on the leaves and grass clippings for com- from a florist. George Gissing tells about meeting led, but before winter they more field or garden after the crop is post making, except in cases where Set the pot on this and keep the a small boy in London, leaning than double their rewards at the harvested. Safety demands that this the grower knows that the debris of moss wet. It is like many wicks particular plants is entirely free and is an efficient evaporator of from borers and diseases.

pottery that may play a part in pot and the plant. the decoration of the room, placed on the radiators, will have some be kept supplied with water to be gets for lightning.

If you have a window where you 1948-49 season, against Swarthmore, are growing plants, you might provide a waterproof lead, copper tin, or aluminum-lined box to fit the window sill. In it water can stand under a layer of gravel, upon which the pots are set. Thus, some

A simple way, for a solitary plant or a foliage plant, is to use some-

water. If there are no strong air

help. Even open vessels, such as currents, vapor will surround the Pennsylvania, Princeton and Navy.

Golf course shelters, unless propeffect. All of these, however, must erly rodded, can be dangerous tar-

> Army's basketball team has scheduled four road contests during the

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the same and all persons indebted to the
said decedent are requested and required
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efore the meeting.
C. LESLIE FAIR,

POLICYHOLDERS' MEETING Saturday evening, January 8th, 1949, between the hours of seven and eight o'clock, for the purpose of electing twelve directors for the ensuing year, and for the

Henry Scharf

(Continued From Page 1) ings and good fortune impose upon

"The flooding of the Yellow river in China is identical in destructive effect with the flooding of our Mississippi. Arid or waste areas in other parts of the world are no less unproductive than a Dust Bowl in the U.S.A. We must fit ourselves to nature and not expect to force nature to fit our convenience.

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part of ourselves in our jobs, in our country and in the principles and

responsibilities of freedom, for if we portunities afforded hotel people to don't the time can come when we contribute to the happiness and well

people and what can we do in our ple who, through their work in small sphere to maintain, to alter, hotels, can and have achieved the to improve or to destroy what we priceless inner-happiness that comes have? Well, the world is asking and with understanding and considerais demanding an awful lot from tion and through friendliness and

"The application we make of our of the hotel-minded. and our American way of life.

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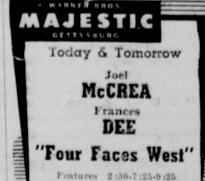
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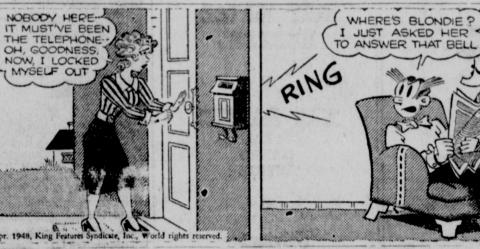
























Chapter 13 ONE MORE DANCE

empty wishing pool and looked mis- man of snow never dreamed of. erably at his still twisted leg. And but crying all the same.

just meant to be crippled forever move at all." and never, never have fun like other boys and girls.'

and the four brownies were work- of course, you could count Flournoy. "Santa, will you put the chimney ing over the broken gate. Finally pool has stood empty and that is could be. why you could never bathe there and "Now," he said to himself when he have a wish of yours come true.

1942 Studebaker 4-Dr. Sedan

1937 Dodge 4-Dr. Sedan

'48 Olds. 98 Club Sdn., R.H.

48 Cadillac 62 4-Dr. Sdn. R.H. 47 Olds. 78 Club Sdn., R.H.

47 Pont. Tor. 4-Dr. Sdn., R.H.

47 Pont. St'm. 4-Dr. Sd., R.H.

'46 Olds. 98 4-Dr. Sdn., R.H.

46 Pontiac Club Sdn., R.H.

42 DeSoto 4-Dr. Sedan

42 Plymouth 4-Dr. Sedan

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41 Chevrolet Club Coupe, H.

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But the Snow Man wasn't so of this!" wanted to hurt Santa by hurting snow man. He was always melting while he walked from one end of away at awkward moments, too, re- Santa Land to the other making sure sponsibilities which the ordinary his invisible barrier was strong and

finally he began to cry. Oh, very needs me," he thought, "I'd almost over and over. "And so close to quietly so no one saw or heard him- wish I had never come alive. My, it Christmas, too. My, I'll never be able "It really isn't any use," he day in some snowy field and never must be done, something must be thought wretchedly. "I guess I was have to think and never have to done."

So, on the trip back to Santa Now all this time the Snow Man only ones who were happy-unless, him-

Yes. Flournoy was there dis- on Ellie Steward's doll house?" they set it back in place but it guised as a snow flake and travelling wasn't any use: the pool was empty back to the north lands right on the tires on Ed North's tricycle!" and there was no more magic to be tip of the Snow Man's nose. And of had. To this day the lovely little course he was quite as happy as he the dancing shoes for Mary Bry-

jumped off at the gates of Santa can't find the brushes for David "Never mind," said the Snow Man Land (for remember Santa had put to Danny. "Worse than this has an invisible barrier around his land happened to as and we have come which Flournoy could never crossthrough it. Cheer up, now, for we not even disguised as a snow flake!) will surely think of something else." "Now, let's see what Santa thinks ing his hands to his ears. "I can't be

'41 Olds. 76 Club Sedan, R.H. '41 Olds. 78 Club Sdn., R.H.

'41 Pontiae S. 4-Dr. Sdn., R.H.

'41 Pont. Tor. 4-Dr. Sdn., R.H.

'41 Pontiac Tor. Coach, R.H.

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'40 Ford Coach, H.

cheerful as he sounded. Truth to But what Santa thought of it Everytime Danny had a chance to tell, he was finding it rather diffcult when he heard the story no one cure his crooked leg Flourney spoiled to be a real live Snow Man. It wasn't ever knew. His face grew stern and everything. And why? Because the a restful life, no, not a bit peaceful thoughtful. He left Danny and the wicked elf hated Santa Claus and and relaxed like that of an ordinary Snow Man sitting in his cottage

"If it weren't that poor Danny "This is terrible," he murmured would be pleasant to just stand ail to finish all my work! But something

But what? He hurried back to his cottage. On Land, the four brownies were the the way a dozen brownies stopped

"Santa, you forgot to put balloon And so it went: "Santa, where are

an's doll? Have you finished the jungle gym for Tom Harris? We Black's box of paints. What are you going to do about Helen Smith's triplet teddy bears?"

"Stop, stop!" begged Santa, holdbothered with these things now." "What?" cried the little folk in

disbelief. "Not even with Christmas less than two days off?" But Santa only shook his head

and went on muttering to himself. Only one thing he was sure of and that was that straightening Danny's leg was now more important than anything else.

"There has to be an answer." Santa said, pulling absently at his old black stocking cap. "There's always an answer to everything if only we can think of it."

Well, before he went into his cottage he had the answer; It came to him in the queerest way: he was standing by his porch kicking at the step and the kicking made a thump-thump-and there was the answer as nice as you please.

He burst into the cottage and cried, "Danny! Danny! Mrs. Thump will cure your leg!"

Tomorrow: The Mountain of

Marburg, Germany, Dec. 20 (AP)-Mrs. Wilma "Billie" Ybarbo told a U.S. military government court today she shot her war hero husband because he was beating her up and had threatened to kill her.

The pretty 23-year-old mother from Malden, Mass., added that a family quarrel involving "sexual incompatability" and her husband's attention to a German girl led up to

the fatal fight "He had told me he was going to kill me and had beaten me up terribly before," the defendant

clared. "I just couldn't go through that again," she said, "So I reacned into the wall locker and got the gun where I had met it ofto

it away from him the other night,

The court today all but ruled out possible death penalty for Mrs. Ybarbo. The court held the prosecution had failed to show any premeditation in the shooting of Sgt.

John Ybarbo of Goliad, Tex. Speaking in a low, but firm voice, the defendant described the night of the shooting. After beating her in the bedroom, she said Ybarbo went to the bathroom saying, "Now you stay right there and when I come back I am going to black both your eyes, bust your nose and knock

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9:00 News, Peter Roberts
9:15 Ivan Sanderson, talk John Nesbitt ... Don McNeill ... This Is New York:
9:30 Norman Brokenshire
9:45 words and music. Home' ... This Is Bing Crosby. 10:00 Fred Waring Show:
10:15 The Glee Club... Martha Deane drama.... John Reed King.
10:30 Road of Life.... May Lamberton Betty Crocker... Arthur Godfrey,
10:45 The Brighter Day . Becker..... Choral Singers... Janette Davis, the

'AFTERNOON PROGRAMS Bill Slater Nancy Craig:
Hollywood Theater: Al Capp,
Ruth Warrick ... gnest

3:00 Life Can Be Beautiful Movie Matinee,
3:15 Ma Perkins Red Benson ... Tem Moore ... Hilltop House ... Galen Drake House Party: Art
3:45 Right to Happiness ... Jack Barry ... Stamford Chorus ... Linkletter; news

5:00 When a Girl Marries Tele-Kid Quiz The Green Hornet, Galen Drake

EVENING PROGRAMS 7:30 Hollywood Theater: A. L. Aiexander ... Family Closeup, Club 15, Bob Crosb. 7:45 Drama Inside of Sports . . . case analyses . . . Edward R. Murrow 8:00 This Is Your Life, George O'Hanlon
8:15 Ralph Edwards Show, comedy Earl Godwin, news. 'Anniv's ary Murder'
8:30 Date With Judy,' Share the Wealth Meeting: 'How to Win the Cold War
9:00 Bob Hope Show: Gabriel Heatter With Russia?' We, the People,
9:15 Billy Farrell Newsreel With Russia?' Lauritz Melchior.

10:00 Big Town, drama, American Forum
10:15 Edward Pawley of the Air
10:30 People Are Funny,
10:45 Art Linkletter . . . Mishel Piastro . . . Let Freedom Ring . Morey Amsterdam Serenade for Strings Show

Says Palestine's Wars Are Ended

New York, Dec. 20 (A)-The Palethe creation of the new state of Israel is well on its way, Dr. Ralph The acting United Nations medi-

ator of Palestine added, on his return yesterday to this country, that today, while she was undergoing the new Jewish state is "firmly es-

though it may continue for some lyzed her diaphragm. Meanwhile, time, "I would not regard it too

Bunche foresaw a "great future" for the new Jewish state and a films and in person, died today at 85 rounding Arab states."

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out all your teeth." "He came toward me, so I fired the pistol," she said. "He came after me again. He sprang at me. I was backing away down the hall. He grabbed my hand. The gun went off two more times.'

Ends Hiccupping After 300 Days

Pittsburgh, Dec. 20 (AP) - Pauline stine war "is now over" and a final Lucas, 32, of Waynesburg, Pa., is solution of problems arising out of about to celebrate the happiest Christmas of her life. She's going home for the holidays - and she won't be hiccupping.

Her seige began just 300 days ago treatment for a kidney disorder. Doctors stopped the hiccupping He said fighting in Israel now is a surgically in an operation here matter of "local incidents," and al- Thursday which temporarily para-

"peaceful Palestine with friendly re- Active in movies almost until his lations between Israel and the sur- death. Sir Aubrey only recently had finished a role in "Little Women." He died at his home, and few of his friends were aware he was seriously Beverly Hills, Calif., Dec. 20 (P)- ill, although he had been suffering C. Aubrey Smith, the personification for some time from a heart ailment.

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location of the lights.

water container.

Other Precautions

of glass or metal. Don't smoke near

the tree or decorations. 9. When the needles start falling, 12. Discard all gift wrappings imtake the tree down and discard it. mediately after opening gifts. Re-While tree is up, keep dampened, move all wrappings or packing ma-

Sickles said that if fire starts, call 10. Do not overload electric lines, the fire department by telephone Sickles said this was very important, immediately. Give the operator the and one fire had already been definite location of the fire.



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Heavy Fighting Around China Metropolis; Premier Seeks Honorable Peace

'NO SURRENDER' CABINET THINKS OF COMPROMISE

Nanking, Dec. 20 (A)-Heavy fighting was reported today on the flatlands around Tientsin, teeming metropolis of North China

Premier Sun Fo announced the formation of a new cabinet pledged to fight on until an honorable peace could be obtained. Although he called it a "no surrender" cabinet, he did compromise with the Communists.

Red forces severed rail and telegraph communications between Tientsin and its port city of Tangku, 27 miles down the Hai river, progovernment newspapers said,

Peiping Isolated

The stepped-up North China fighting left both Tientsin and ancient Peiping, 90 miles northwest of Tient-

The Tientsin airport, 10 miles from town, was under Communist artillery fire. Ships, the newspapers said, were not permitted to leave Tangku, al- same direction. Pengpu is 108 miles though the town itself still was in northwest of here.

At least two divisions of National troops were said to be trying to retake Peiping's south airport, which the Communists had wrested from to drive south to the Yangtze east Government forces.

Coolies Work On Airport

correspondent in Peiping, said a Communists have surrounded three to decorate her father's grave. battle for the southern suburbs was Government armies, shaping. He added, however, that Peiping's future probably would be determined around the conference table rather than on the battlefield. Coolies worked inside the old

walled city to open Peiping's only airfield available to the Nationalists. little early to start talking about Canton newspapers, far to the what to do with your old Christmas south, reported Red guerrillas in a trees surprise raid had struck Kangchou-

ported in the southern city. Nanking's approaches were quiet. through with it put your old Christ-Sporadic fighting on the Pengpu mas tree up in the backyard as a front was reported.

New Threat Looms

Nationalist commanders, already But when you're at the tinsel stage forced to draw in their major de- of decorating the tree, some time befense line for Nanking, may have to tween now and next Friday night, face a new maneuver threatening the American Red Cross advised, the heart of Chiang Kai-shek's don't use a pile of books or a wobbly

Chen Yi was swinging his forces east not to have a bright Christmas



IOHN DOE AND JUNIOR - John Doe, 30. whose name got him into all sorts of complications, sits in Bad Axe, Mich. home with John. Ir. In order to cash his pay checks. Doe once required special etter from factory where he worked.

from the Pengpu-Suhsien sector and Wedding Goes On; one-eyed Gen. Liu Po-chen was mov-Honeymoon Is Off ing other Communist troops in the

Wilmington, Del., Dec. 20 (P)-A Wilmington nurse and a Philadel-This might indicate the Reds were phia man were married last night trying to outflank the government's less than 12 hours after she was eastern defenses on the Pengpu injured in a highway crash during front or that they were preparing vesterday's snowstorm,

Frances Blatman, 21, sustained a collar bone fracture in the collision No major activity was reported of her car with another two miles Spencer Moosa, Associated Press along the wide battle area where the north of here while she was en route

Despite her injury, however, she was married to Charles Bellak, 21, at her home here. Bellak said a planned wedding trip to Florida was Old Christmas Tree postponed.

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wan. Some street fighting was re- took time by the forelock today and Seven Stars, Pa. suggested: After the kiddies are Good Stock of WEAR-U-WELL SHOES bird feeder, substituting popcorn and For All the Family Complete Stock of General Merchandise Bicycles

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adelphia housewife has had her

Mrs. Clarence F. Hartman said administration as it was to her.

said, "the letter clears up my doubts. security

definite when he says he has no Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 20 (P)thought of abolishing the FBI." Funeral services were to be held M. Rosenberger, 25, of Erie, Pa., and their ladies to be neld at the Al-

"suspicions" over the national secur- companied by a report of the Office real estate and insurance business, the Clearfield, Pa., hospital, ity policy temporarily eased by a of Civil Defense Planning which died Saturday in Bryn Mawr hosletter from Secretary of Defense Mrs. Hartman said she had glanced pital. through, but not studied

The Secretary of Defense wrote vesterday Forrestal's letter satisfied that he recommended the establish- Youngstown, O., Dec. 20 (P)- Block Island, is dead at 80. Perry days. Sentences of the prisoners her that a secret police force was ment of a single federal authority to Frank C. "Grandpa" Shafer, a na- died Saturday at South County hos- would have expired March 1. At just as distasteful to the Truman coordinate the activities of the more tive of Sharon, Pa., called the "Chil- pital. He practiced on Block Island Lewisburg, six other soldiers will be "On the face of it," Mrs. Hartman concerned with the nation's internal the Scriptural League, is dead at graduated from the University of on orders from Secretary of the

than 20 government agencies now dren's Evangelist" and founder of for more than half a century. He freed from the Federal penitentiary 92. He died Saturday.

Charles F. Perry, a native of Norris- here has released or paroled 121 town. Pa., and only physician on prisoners for the Christmas holi-Pennsylvania Medical school

Mrs. Hartman had written Presi- today for Oliver Trill, 84, a cousin of becomes director of the Maine Gen- bert J. Lentz post of the American Ledent Truman for a statement of Field Marshal Montgomery, British eral hospital next month, Rosen- gion Wednesday night at the post clarification on the administration's military leader, from the home of a berger, a native of Norristown, Pa., home, Baltimore street, from 9 to 12 policy of national security. The Sec- daughter, Mrs. George Elmer Jacobs, has been director of the Hamot hos- o'clock were announced today by the retary of Defense replied in a 1,300- with whom he resided in suburban pital at Erie for the past seven years. organization, Dick Feeser's orchestra word letter. Forrestal's letter was ac- Drexel Hill. Trill, who was in the He formerly was administrator of will provide the music for the event,

> Wakefield, R. I., Dec. 20 (A)-Dr. -The Army's disciplinary barracks Army Royall,



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Wish Hard For This

That next Christmas and all your Christmases be as good and cheerful and peaceful for you as this one. Wish hard for that.

But I know how easy it is to feel cozy in your own warm house on Christmas day, and forget what's happening in the street outside.

It happened on my own street. The other night I was talking with a couple of neighbors, a man and his wife, who are very happy, earnest people. She talked about Christmas and democracy. She's a great believer in both. And she seemed to think both are perfectly safe forever, at least here.

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She had no doubts about it. And putting together all she said, she said something like this: If anybody tries to interfere with us, we cer-

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and I hoped it was true, but I told a big job on our hands.

At this minute we're like a man caught between two automobiles, Washington, Dec. 20 (P)-A note | both owned by Communists, that are to anyone who believes in an ever- backing up on him. We'll try to keep from getting crushed but we'll have to be strong to do it.

up a few last minute presents before to keep Communism, which has To the east of us-we're trying taken over half of Europe, from taking the other half.

Reds All Around

To the west of us-we're practically helpless to stop the Chinese mas," I said. Communists, who've taken over half of China, from taking the other

Even in western Europe there is no solid wall of democracy. Franco's Spain is Fascist and its next door neighbor, Portugal, is under "strong man" control. And of the 20 Latin American republics in our own western hemisphere just south of us, seven are under military or "strong

My neighbor's wife, in one way or another, was aware of these things before I mentioned them, although vaguely. She had tried hard, I think not to think of them. She looked

solemn when I finished. "I hope I didn't spoil your Christ-

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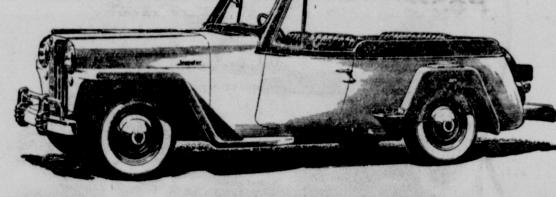
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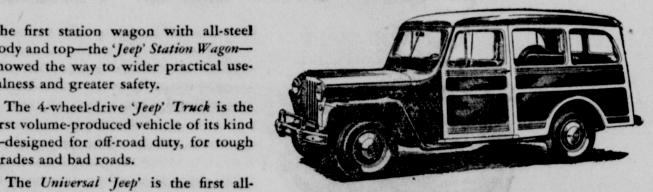
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IPEIPING MAY

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AP Foreign Affairs Analyst ese eyes have been turned towards does hope to drive a bargain.

the victorious Reds have appeared nificence some six and a half cen- both Nationalists and Communists. to be sparring for time. Communist turies ago, and the city then was in spokesmen yesterday gave what pur- its third millenium. ports to be an explanation for this mysterious procedure. They said: In 1928 the name of Peking was

ime we choose, but Fu (Fu Tso-Yi, fact Peiping has had some thirteen overnor of Suiyuan province in names in its long existence. which Peiping is situated), perhaps Perhaps it is fitting that this his-

se army will take the responsibility a Nationalist surrender or a com-

of destroying Peiping."

Well, while that's a story we have to take at face value, it could be himself has given no indication that ported. he intends to retire. So is the ques-For some days now anxious Chin- formed between Nationalists and \$30.31, the Department said.

the 3,000 year old city of Peiping In any event, he would be a hardy the state paying the remaining \$5,- executives of Christmas Club cor- dent, and Mrs. Herbert F. Rawll, leads the other states with about Taylor added. (ing) as the oracle which would general who dared lay violent hands 532,900. more than a million and a half, has week ending, Dec. 11 with a net inthrough the centuries been the in- crease of 372 cases including 1,034 The rebel Communist forces have tellectual center of all China. It has persons. drawn in close and partly encircled great traditions of learning and the beleaguered metropolis. Still contains many schools and colleges, promise, perhaps in the nature of there has been little gunfire, and Marco Polo enthused over its mag- a coalition government comprising

Name Changed In 1928 Peiping could be captured at any changed to Peiping. As a matter of

oping to make some deal, is pre- toric city should in a sense hold ending to defend the ancient walled the secret of Nationalist China's occupation it likely will signify "He is trading on our known de- Chiang's ability to maintain his gov- 47 N. Stratton St. - Phone 30 ire not to destroy this beautiful ernment in power a while longer. center of Chinese culture. No Chin- If Fu clears out, it may mean either

297,000 On Relief In Pa. Last Month

correct. The question of whether the Harrisburg, Dec. 20 (A)-A total Generalissimo should withdraw as of \$9,099,000 was paid out during head of state and let someone else November in assistance grants to take over is being debated in Chin- 297,000 needy Pennsylvanians, the ese political circles, although Chiang Department of Public Assistance re-

on Peiping. This big metropolis, The general assistance case load which normally has a population of continued its season rise during the the United States of \$831,000,000 to Christmas club, a corporation, says sey fourth.

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tion of whether a coalition should be during the month amounted to lars were distributed to Christmas over a year ago. club members in Pennsylvania dur- The figures were given out by nation. Communists. Maybe Governor Fu Federal government contributions ing National Prosperity Week, ac- Douglas T. Johnston, president, Ed- In the distribution of Christmas The reports failed to show the extotaled \$3,476,100 of the sum with cording to estimates given out by ward F. Dorset, executive vice presi- club funds this year, New York state act location of pollution, however,

The total distribution throughout founded by Herbert F. Rawll.

approximately 10,175,000 club mem- Trying To Trace bers is 11.3 per cent ahead of last year and represents an all time high for the 38 years of Christmas Club operation. The average per-member distribution is about \$91.25 in large metropolitan areas and \$81.50 for

vice president of Christmas club, \$230,000,000. Pennsylvania is second, He said water samples still are

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the entire country, as against \$78.50 it believes that the increases in taken from the river between Trenlast year. The total number of in- Christmas club savings show a defi- ton and the Philadelphia Navy Yard dividual members participating this nite trend in the public thinking to- showed conclusively that the dumpyear shows an increase of 675,000 ward financial security which is the ing was being done at a spot well ultimate financial security of the below the New Jersey capital city

Massachusetts third and New Jer- being taken all along the river and

traced to a point well below Tren- will be unable to identify the source ton, N. J., and Bristol, Pa., by Phila- of pollution." River Pollution delphia city and Pennsylvania state

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made by the first lady herself.

The yuletide at the state capitol Meanwhile from another quarter building formally opens at noon to- of the capitol, came a timely warnday with a tree lighting ceremony ing from State Police Commissioner in the massive central rotunda. Mrs. C. M. Wilhelm. Noting that high-Harrisburg, Dec. 20 (A)-Pennsyl- Duff will throw a switch lighting way traffic will be at a heavy peak vania's 18,000 capitol workers poised thousands of colored lights on a 22- over the holidays, Wilhelm stated. today for a mass exodus to their foot Colorado spruce Christmas tree "The best Christmas present you homes throughout the common- brought from the state's Mont Alto can give your highway neighbor is

Meanwhile, departmental offices endanger his life. But one official and his family throughout the capitol were fesplanned to stay behind. Gov. James tooned with holly and gay colors. H. Duff and the first lady will spend | Nearly every office boasted its own the yuletide at home in the ramb- Christmas tree. Even the elevators ling brownstone executive mansion, were bedecked with pine boughs

And throughout the state in the prisons and correctional homes, the yuletide motif also was the order

of our family-from 85 years down said nearly all institutions erected Christmas trees and yule The official Christmas holiday for decorations, and have elaborate all state workers begins at 5 p. m. Christmas programs underway. A CHRISTMAS AT Thursday, December 23, and ends at special Christmas dinner will be featured at all institutions.

to drive in a manner that will not

spend Christmas at home with their shooting occurred.

Lt. Gov. Daniel B. Strickler plans to entertain his son and daughter at home at Lancaster. Miles Horst, agriculture secretary, is looking for- holiday with his son at Titusville.

Claude (Dykes) Swingle, accused by police of killing one man and locate Swingle, wounding two other persons, was charged with murder last night

Ira B. Rutherford, Wayne county Y., policeman during an attempted at Matteawan, N. Y. district attorney, said the 50-yearold Swingle surrendered to Sheriff Ed Reifler and state police without With few exceptions most of the a struggle in a barn six miles south-Governor's cabinet family plan to east of Gravity, Pa., where the

> Reifler said Swingle had been sought in connection with the shooting of Layton Brooks, 32, in a

ward to Christmas at his Lebanon Only one cabinet member plans home, "Old Pennsylvania Dutch to leave the commonwealth for his

Gravity general store Thursday UN Body Assailed night. At the same time, Douglas House, 43, a customer, and Mrs. W. J. Cobb wife of the store owner, were slashed by a knife.

State and local police made a thorough search of the mountainous area of Wayne county yesterday. calling in airplanes in an effort to

Swingle was paroled from Clinton prison at Dannemora, N. Y., in 1945 holdup in 1920, Reifler said.

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Philadelphia, Dec. 20 (A)-The national administrative committee of the American Jewish Congress accused the United Nations Security Council of "abetting agression" by barring Israel from U.N. member-

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